





TRACES 1986

Spring Supplement

EVERYDAY A MEMORY



Recollections:

The Closing Chapter

With the new life of nature in the early months of 1986 came a renewed vigor in the community at Enrico Fermi. Sports' focal points moved back outdoors as the increasing heat and humidity dared participants and spectators alike to forsake school loyalties. Consistent with the long tradition of Falcon spirit, few succumbed. Tenacity reaped rewards as absorbing competition indulged team members and their fans.

Spring also triggered new projects for year-round activities, as H.E.R.O. climaxed its calendar with the opening of Café Rendezvous, while the yearbook staff rejuvenated itself with the production of the 1986 *Traces* supplement. Fermi's influence in the surrounding community was expanded by

members of the National Honor Society, who organized, promoted, and helped fuel the Red Cross blood drive held at Fermi in May.

But by far the most obvious display of Spring fever was the class spirit among seniors, which pushed class pride to a four-year high. Suddenly, activities signifying the end of high school seemed to abound. Variety show rehearsals to attend, prom gowns to buy, graduation requirements to attain — such concerns dominated the typical senior's mind. And with these diversions, the bittersweet realization that Fermi would soon become our past managed to be suppressed — at least until the 24th of June. Meanwhile, the days and the potential for new memories were rapidly running low.





Monday



Tuesday



Wednesday



Thursday



Friday

Softball

The 1986 Girls' Varsity Softball Team was composed exclusively of underclassmen. It was led by junior captains Sue Mercik and Paula Hansen. The team compiled a record of 7 and 12 overall, and 5 and 9 for the league. Although it did not have a winning season record, the team members had a learning season. The experience gained from the season helped to re-establish a winning program for the year 1987.



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1. Beth Nohmy utilizes a unique pitching style to add speed to the ball. Here she is at the top of her windup, concentrating on the catcher's glove behind home plate.

2. Kim Linonis' quick hop on the ball stops another run.

3. Concentration and an accurate throw are essential skills for a second baseman. After stopping a ground ball in the infield, Sue Mercik prepares to throw towards home plate.

4. J. V. player Kristen Anderson slides home fractions of a second before the ball.

5. **Varsity Softball: First row:** Sue Guay, Kellie Cloutiere, Sue Mercik, Paula Hansen, Pam Tenero, Kim Linonis, Kim Mangiafico.

Second row: Theresa Buss, Lynn Moran, Beth Nohmy, Brenda Kramer, Kathy Peirce, Darcy Hunt, Coach R. Sullivan.



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Baseball



Baseball! America's favorite pastime! Fans turned out to watch the varsity baseball team play, and, although the club's record was 5-14, they were not disappointed. They saw Fermi's players dart back and forth, trying to steal bases or home, and watching the determination on their faces proved the old adage that it is how you play that counts, not how much you succeed.

1. Ken Chase shows the best side of his looks as he catches the ball at third base.
2. Catcher Al Jansujwicz receives some practice throws during a pre-game warm-up.
3. **Varsity Baseball: Front row:** Tom Blount, Chris Pelligrini, Captains Pete Smith and Ken Chase, Mark Wisnesky, Frank Zampino.
Second row: Managers Jane Edwards and Andrea Coleman, Al Jansujwicz, John Pitti, Neil Roeder, Steve Cybulski, Coach Gene Ryczek.
4. Frank Zampino prepares to return the ball to the infield.
5. Mark Wisnesky dodges for an incoming ball.

Girls' Tennis

The Girls' Varsity Tennis Team proved that goals could be accomplished with fun and hard work. Although the team had a slow start, the team struggled and had a terrific comeback ending.

With the team reaching the State Tournament for the fifth year in a row, the members were led by C.C.C. East All-league players Kathy Hoinoski, Heather McCain, and Katie LeBlanc. The tennis team's overall record was 8-7 and finished with a league record of 4-3. With sophomore Katie LeBlanc voted M.V.P. Tennis Player for 1986, the tennis team secured a promising future.



1. Determination in tennis crosses the sport's international boundaries, as German exchange student Connie Offergeld meets the ball.
2. Leona Maher expresses a rather twisted response to her last return.
3. Heather McCain exerts all her power and skill in the motions of her swing.
4. Kathy Hoinoski is in position and awaits the next volley.
5. **Girls' Tennis: First row:** Kristin Fuller, Captains Leona Maher and Connie Offergeld, Kathy Hoinoski, Heather McCain, Kathy Butterworth.
Second row: Laurie Dursza, Lee Pillitteri, Heidie Vanderheiden, Sara Levinthal, Donna Plourde, Debbie Steben, Katie LeBlanc, Sharon Butterworth, Coach Kathleen Carbone.

Boys' Tennis

The 1986 Boys' Tennis Team finished with an overall record of 6 wins and 7 losses. In the league they finished with the fourth best record of 4 wins and 3 losses. The team was young; only two seniors, Bill Maybe and Paul Mailhot, competed on the courts.



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1. Boys' Tennis: First row: Captains Tim Moriarty, Mike Stiles, and Russ Flugel.

Second row: Gordon Murphy, Martin Gatto, Kevin Kita, Lenny Reyes, Robbie Krochmal, Bill Mabey, Paul Mailhot, Jamie Tenero.

Third row: Coach Lenny Shortz, Jim Plato, Dave Blanchfield, Scott Shelton, Dave Stroiney, Ed DiLoreto, Brian Austin, Chris Valuckas, Wade Summers, Enzo Reale, Manager Michele Brown.

2. Enzo Reale's blazing serve sets up the first part of a home match.

3. Russ Flugel aims to encompass victory while returning a difficult low ball.

4. Keeping an attentive eye on the ball, Wade Summers prepares to "put this volley away."

5. Lenny Reyes adds a little spin to this shot, attempting to quell Coach Shortz' continued disparagement of the maneuver.

Girls' Track



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The Girls' Track Team was a young and inexperienced squad with eight underclass athletes on it. Although only one win was recorded for the season, the girls put forth their best efforts in practice and in competition. Two school records were broken — the 3200 m by freshman Leslie Donor, and the 4x100 m Relay, whose team members were Dawn Berry, Jen Blaser, Julie DeNigris, and Samara Perdue. Consistent and outstanding performances were demonstrated by Sarah Fleming and Laurie McNamara.



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1. Samara Perdue shows her talents in long jump competition.

2. Kathy Banahan prepares to flop over the high jump bar.

3. **Girls' Track: First row:** Kate Moriarty, Jen Blaser, Captains Brooke Raymond and Samara Perdue, Sarah Fleming, Julie Kane, Julie DeNigris.

Second row: Juliet Ceresky, Allison Johnson, Leslie Donor, Laurie McNamara, Susan Lutz, Dawn Berry, Kris Wollenhaupt, Molly Mackie, Stephanie Langley, Michelle Petri, Kris Kraiza, Coach Joann Cardell.

Third row: Manager Sara Bourgault, Xan Olechnicki, Laurel Cox, Jen Neville, Kathy Banahan, Sue Smilowicz, Madeleine Karlsson, Julie Perkins, Sally Sroka, Wendy Pawlyshyn, Coach Tricia Rapackie, Coach Pat Javorski.

4. After completing the slide, Madeleine Karlsson releases her shot-put.

5. One more lap around the track completes the race for Brooke Raymond.



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Boys' Track

The 1986 Boys' Track Team enjoyed a successful year in individual as well as team performance. The first winning meet in two years was 81-73 over Enfield High. Of the twenty-six athletes on the track team, twenty-two were underclassmen.

Leading seniors were Frazer Daly, who achieved 2:10 in the 800, and Eric Gibbs, who outstood 40'8½ in the triple jump and 20'¾ in the long jump. Other seniors who competed were Doug Friday in the sprints, and Jeff Nicholas in the pole vault.



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1. Tarek Perdue gets ready to run the first lap of the 4x400 relay.
2. Fermi's Mike McNulty sprints the last leg of his run.
3. In state competition at Hartford Public, Eric Gibbs uses his hands for balance as he hits the sand.
4. Bob Vranich follows through his delivery technique as he releases a javelin into the air.
5. **Boys' Track: First row:** Chris Edwards, Rich Stroiney, Marc Gunther, Trevor Sparks, Frazer Daly, Bob Vranich.
Second row: Rob Cote, Rick Stebbins, Dan Berry, Tarek Perdue, Jeff Nicholas, Rob Kraiza, Jason Olko.
Third row: Doug Friday, Marc Sibella, Kevin Shanahan, Darrell Gonyea, Don Friday, John Kane.
Fourth row: Coach Mike Stasack, Eric Gibbs, Captains José Navarro, Rod Lewis, Dan Teigen, and Mike McNulty.

Golf

A Par Above

The Varsity Golf Team, captained by seniors Tim White and Jim White, compiled an outstanding 18-8 overall win-loss record. Individual performances proved to be as outstanding as the team effort. Three of the ten players selected to all-league came from Fermi — Tim White, Jim White, and Ed Smith.

In the C.C.C. Eastern Division, Fermi finished second to Manchester, compiling an 11-3 record, while missing the league title by only one four-foot putt. An additional highlight sparked as Fermi retained the Michael Drennan Trophy against Enfield High.



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1. Jim White's, Paul Finley's and Tim Bate's huddle is broken up by some action down wayside.
 2. A disgruntled Tim White grimaces as his tee-shot falters into the rough.
 3. Ed Smith's precision putting usually proves itself to be as clean and cutting as his shadow.
 4. **Golf:** Jim White, Ed Smith, Mark Polmatier, Tim Bates, Tim White, Paul Finley, Mike Sollni, Coach Bob Lengyel.





Junior Varsity Baseball: First row: Scott Nozik, John Curran, Captains John Bromage and Mark DiBella, Paul Woodbury, Greg Mips.

Second row: Coach John Mayo, Jeff Radke, Mike Olschafskie, Kyle Miller, Tom Bulgajewski, Mike Garrity.

Junior Varsity Softball: First row: Kim Heim, Kris Anderson, Jodi DeFord, Kierstan Verrengia, Erin Pierz, Renée Boudreau, Kim Hastings, Kim Tait.

Second row: Coach Pam Harkins, Mary Radziewicz, Kim DeGray, Debbie Donahue, Lara Becker, Bobbi Verry, April Silva, Diane Stoner, Nancy Keegan.



Freshman Boys' Baseball: First row: Sean Sweeney, Ron Biathrow, Paul Woodbury, Mike Olschafskie, Greg Mips.

Second row: Brian Schwartz, Jason Lombardi, Shawn Szczesiul, Marcel Dumas, Rob Krazia, Coach LeMay.

Third row: Deb Lee, Chad Wilby, Ray Wright, Chris Dumeny, Tim Chagnon, Laura Bouchard.

Freshman Softball: First row: Kristen Wenzel, Eileen Peirz, Kristie Dunne.

Second row: Tammy Blier, Jennifer Smith, Missy Cybulski, Betsy Glatz, Maureen Dowd, Michelle Doyker.

Third row: Coach Nuccio, Jen Robinson, Jane Liro, Kerry Stanio, Betsy Walsh, Dawn Zampino, Kim Blake, Kris Wollenberg, Jenny Strapp.



Spring Cheer

The senior class was comprised of top graduates deserving recognition. On June 6th, they received it. Awards were given for achievement in subjects such as English, science, math, and history. Those athletically inclined were also recognized, as students were honored for sports and gym class participation. Finally, awards were given out for excellence in activities in and out of school. These awards were passed out to those who displayed outstanding courage and leadership in school and community.



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1. Beverly Rusto leaves the stage after being presented with the Enfield Police Community Foundation Award; given to the student who demonstrated the most potential for good citizenship.
2. Gina Petronella's wide grin portrays her delight and excitement at having been recognized with an award.
3. Michele Michaud applauds the receiver; Heather Dubian waits with anticipation for the announcement of the next award.
4. Automotive award recipient Jim Grimaldi returns to his seat amid admiration of his classmates.
5. To enthusiastic cheers and applause, Sue Ballou glances back as she heads toward the stage to accept the Drum Major award.

Out for Blood

During the Red Cross blood drive conducted for a day in Fermi's gym, school camaraderie enjoyed a needed boost. Students from varied backgrounds gathered together for a common purpose — to donate blood for the good of society. As student and faculty donors relaxed in the refreshment area, a moment's peace was shared by many. Similarities edged out, with such discussion topics as the prom and graduation reverberating constantly. Participants, unified by the unselfishness of giving blood, discovered the bond. Many left feeling better than when they entered.

Students from the Nurses' Aide class and the National Honor Society worked long hours to help ensure success of the project. Success indeed was accomplished: though the number of donors was limited by the age requirement of 17, 123 people did donate, increasing the Red Cross Blood Bank by 123 pints.



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1. Nurses' Aide teacher Mrs. Pare looks on approvingly as Fran Leger applies gauze to Scott Malin's arm.
2. Carol Tenero is delighted at having donated blood in the company of gallant Bill Garrity.
3. An apprehensive Val Petrone is being prepared for the needle by Julie McCartney.
4. Debbie Kearney and Chris Schewokis appear nonchalant, while Mr. Cutler and Mrs. Pare have their reservations about the photographer.

FLASHBACK!

In its four years at Fermi, the class of '86 changed immensely. From fragile beginnings the class developed pride in both itself and in school. Gradually, we learned to identify with one another as we realized we shared more than perceived at first glance.

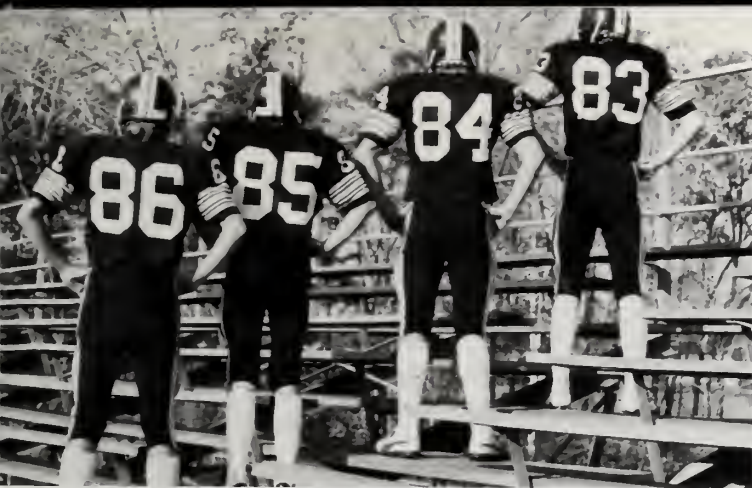
Change marked our entrance into Fermi. The ramifications of being the first freshman class were felt the entire year. Joining with the sophomores in the rookie limelight did have one benefit, though — the upperclassmen's attention was divided during initiation rituals. Meanwhile, rivalries between the Kennedy and Kosciuszko clans still existed; but, little by little, Falcons became our dominant call. Giving us a big push was Homecoming Week, 1982. Our class watched unbelievably as we were assigned the irrelevant red on color day. That incident sparked our fight to establish ourselves as Fermi Falcons, loyal and spirited. Our homecoming float emphasized this message.

Sophomore year heralded the first Fermi girls' soccer team and the eminent "C-" rule, requiring the maintenance of a "C-" average for extracurricular participation. Class rings were selected this year. Junior year also brought new experiences; first jobs, driver's licenses, café study halls, and SAT's were met by many. Our class also sponsored the first junior-senior social. Many decisions were thrust upon us as the world began to open up.

And then came September, 1985. Finally, we were seniors.

FRIENDSHIPS EASED the strain of being the school's first freshman class. When in trouble, a friend could help — as Sue Giangrasso did by carrying books for injured Heather Dubian down empty halls before the storm of students during passing time. Many of us could have used help during passing that first year, as the time was limited to four minutes. ►





◀ **OUR HOMECOMING FLOAT** of freshman year! Homecoming 1982 proved to be the first unifying experience for our class. The float symbolized our emergence as Fermi Falcons from our junior high school loyalties. The spirit revealed at our first Fermi homecoming sparked a fever which would last us through our senior year.



▲ **IN HIS SOPHOMORE YEAR**, Todd Clukey was perplexed by some of the school's older typewriters. However, modern typewriters, computers, and word processors replaced all outdated models by senior year.

◀ **IT MUST BE HARD** to smile for a camera shot when you're wearing the uniforms of a defunct school, especially when you're actually representing another. But that's what the freshman boys' teams of the class of '86 had to put up with. The absence of Fermi uniforms ironically proved to be a help, for it mobilized some of us to act and to defend ourselves as members of the school; only showing that although the Fermi name may have been missing, Fermi spirit was not.





An August Year

Senior privileges, two bone-chilling rains on Homecoming and Thanksgiving, the Florida trip, the 18th birthdays, the parties, the "Save the Doughnuts" campaign, the SAT verbal review course with Cindy Vranich, the traditional senior activities of Spring — could one year really contain all this? Well, 1986 did. 1986 — *our* year.

▲ **CONTEMPLATING OUR FUTURES** was an activity none of us could escape from. After all the dances, parties, and fun, serious decisions had to be made concerning life after Fermi. Would we follow a well-beaten path away from the school? Could we be as secure in blazing our own path?

TYPICAL CLASSTIME in June? Though it's unsure who or what Kathy Kurkul was trying to portray in this skit from *Catch-22*, she only came across as herself. No, that's not true — Kathy would never really have her mouth shut like that. (Just kidding, baby.) ▼





◀ **WHAT WE ALL** looked forward to from day one — the minute we'd have that diploma in hand! Pete Calcasola realizes the seriousness of this occasion.

THE CLASS OF '86 HITS FLORIDA! Seniors who coasted to Florida in April received an early outbreak of Spring fever. A new perspective was had by many, and the experience brought the members of the class much closer together. ▼



▲ **THE EVERYDAY MEETING** place — where just about everything could be shared, from laughs to secrets to homework to the details of last weekend. The series of identical, empty lockers exist only through the summer; while school is in session, each locker will be individualized with the paraphernalia of its user.

◀ **FINALS WEEK** at Fermi. And just what is there to do before a final? Among other choices, Rich DePolt hit the hack, a popular pastime in 1986. The players of the game would gather around one another in a circle. The object was to keep the ball in the air, but they couldn't use their hands or arms to accomplish that. Hey, if you were bored, why not?

Some Enchanted Evening



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1. Laughter, with perhaps just a bit of craziness, was found throughout the Tivoli Room of Chez Josef on prom night.
2. Jewel Estrada engages in the activity which dominated the night — the dance.
3. Informality became the dominant mood once the dinner plates were cleared from the tables.
4. Once again, seniors form their pyramid, this time by clearing the dance floor.

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1. Joe Hein, Doug Friday, and Sara Becker get their kicks at the waistline.
2. A slow dance captivates an intriguing couple — Ken Andersen and Diane Badger.
3. Mindy Guile can have fun, with or without a guy.
4. Crystal Lee turns her attention to the fanfare of Gary James.
5. Kelly Woods sinks into the clutches of her friend Eric Eastman.



Enchanted Memories

It was a perfect day. The sun shone brilliantly and a soft breeze blew — a wonderful day to get dressed up and dance the night away. That is just what Enrico Fermi High School's senior class did.

At the elegant Chez Josef, a delicious dinner was served, accompanied by the music of disc jockey Gary James. After dinner, the party started. Upbeat music rang from the speakers as prom couples boogied out their hearts. On the other hand, the slow songs provided a time for the dancers to cool down and rest for the next set. Camera-toting prom-goers gaily snapping photos of friends; memories to last a lifetime.

Prom Night 1986 was a beautiful evening, the magic provided by the senior class. It truly was "*Some Enchanted Evening*."



Opus '86: Our



Finest Hour



Class Night



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1. Steve Houle signs a friend's yearbook. Notice anything about Steve's tie? (Hint; Take another look at senior formals.)
2. Tom Prior and Jennifer Stroh share smiles while waiting for the after dinner entertainment.
3. Sitting in a circle, seniors clasp hands forming an unbroken chain as they rock and sway to the music.
4. After announcing its dedication, **Traces** editor Kathy Ciolkos presents a copy of the yearbook to Mr. Schonberger.
5. As they listen to the reading of the class will, Angela Pagani and Melissa Porcello manage to engage in light-hearted conversation.



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1986 ... Class Night at Chez Josef
... sentimental signing of yearbooks
... a look backward — four quick
years ... class will ... a glance
ahead ... growth ... goodbye —

A last banquet ... plastic
"boneless" breast of chicken — ab-
breviated by grasping hands ...
reverie — photoflashing ...
memories for years to come.

Dancing to Gary Craig ... good
music ... good friends ... conversa-
tion, laughs ... mummy contest —
toilet papered trio ... happy, crazy
movement ... unity ... "Revolu-
tion" ... circle dance ... horns blar-
ing, yelling, screaming — "Paige,
you forgot your camera!" ... good-
bye — ... slowly exit the parking lot
... good night.

1. She looks serious! Class Historian Ann-
marie Vassolotti put together the slide
presentation shown on class night.
2. This conversation appears to be "for men
only" as seniors gather around a table com-
paring their memories of four years at Fer-
mi and their plans for the future.
3. "The long and the short" of class night
dancing is aptly displayed by Joe Bennett
and Betsey LeBlanc.
4. Steve Kindseth and Rick Mormino escape
pressures of attending final exams in the
last bask of class night.

Climax: June 24, 1986



1. Ako Hirose, whose family traveled from Japan to witness the graduation ceremony, stands as she is honored as a foreign exchange student.
2. Strong winds abounded during the ceremony. Valedictorian Carol Tenero tried not to let them disturb the delivery of her speech.
3. One last pose for the camera! Joy and love highlight the friendship among Stephanie Sherman, Chris Shewokis, Paul Stuart, and Chris Tornatore while they wait for 6:00 in the auditorium. Scott Greenough is in the background.
4. Carol Church receives an award from Dr. Mager during the presentation of awards and scholarships.





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After graduation, the Fermi years are over. The school now has to get along without the class of '86. For the graduates, graduation is a symbol of the beginning of an independent life; no longer will we have the shelter of a high school covering us. As each of us leads his or her own life, let's not forget that we do share common foundations from our days at Fermi High. In this sense, we're one. And if we become frustrated with life, let's remember all we've achieved at Fermi and set it as an example of growth. Let's not give up on faith or hope. Good luck, and farewell.

1. Dan Clark and Cheryl Biathrow, both band musicians since freshman year, perform for the last times as members of the Fermi band.

2. A clenched fist clues in on how much Celeste Amaral is glad at having finished her time at Enrico Fermi. Joining her in celebration is Russ Constantine.

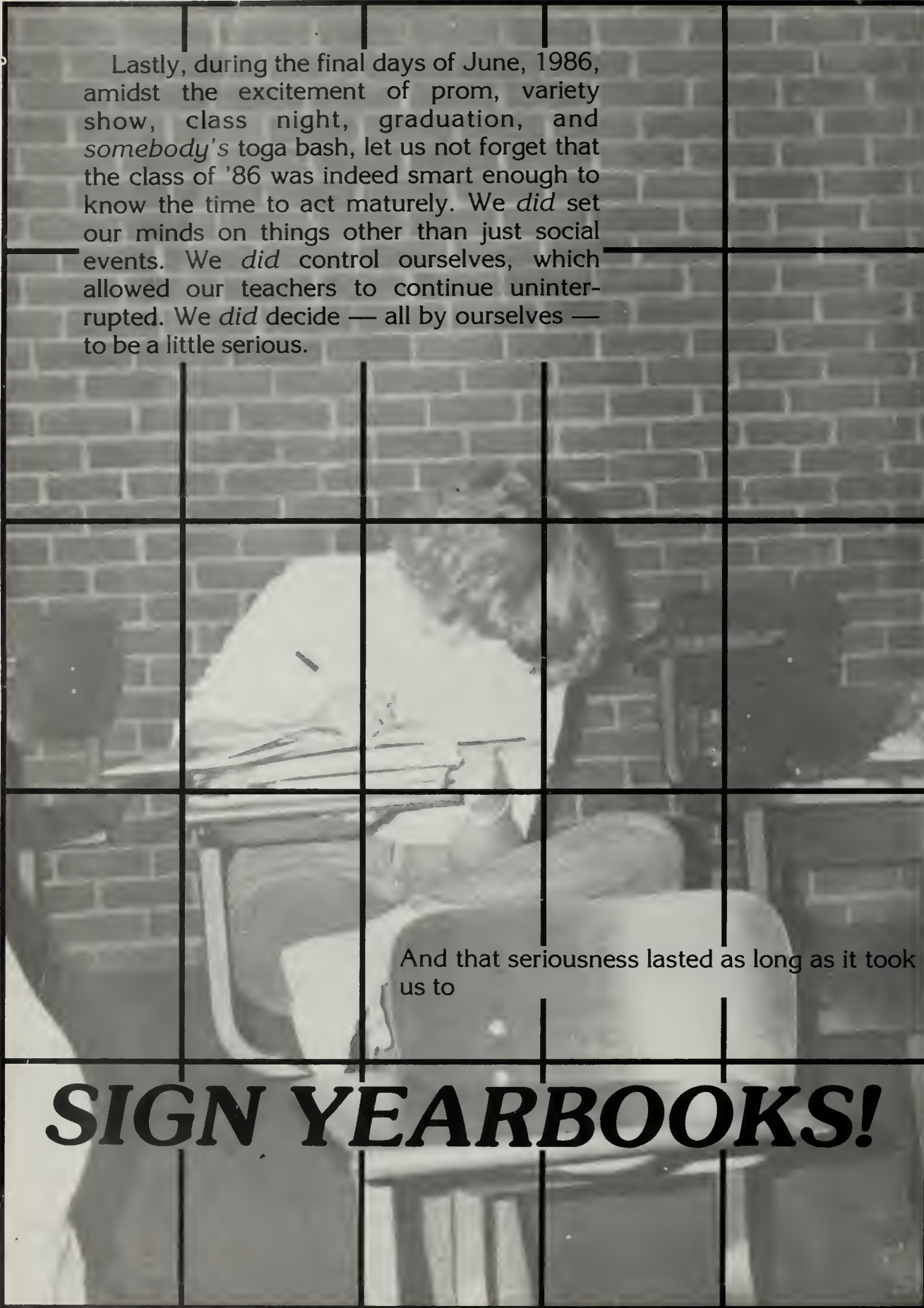
3. A perfect walk, a perfect flower, a perfect smile — Kristi Harmon marches to her seat as the near-graduates file in.

4. Ken Andersen has some thoughtful words of his own as he bows his head during the invocation.



The Finale





Lastly, during the final days of June, 1986, amidst the excitement of prom, variety show, class night, graduation, and *somebody's* toga bash, let us not forget that the class of '86 was indeed smart enough to know the time to act maturely. We *did* set our minds on things other than just social events. We *did* control ourselves, which allowed our teachers to continue uninterrupted. We *did* decide — all by ourselves — to be a little serious.

And that seriousness lasted as long as it took us to

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DEDICATION

Mario A. Gentile

School leaders cast their shadows on institutions and thus influenced, the character of the school emerges. As principal since 1974, Mr. Mario Gentile has been responsible for the structure of the educational program offered at Enrico Fermi High School. Amid pressures for change from within and without the educational establishment, Mr. Gentile has provided an environment in which pupils with diverse needs were able to gain knowledge and skills appropriate to the demands of the present world. His personal values and professional judgment have directly affected the lives of countless students.

Mr. Gentile retires from education this year after thirty-one years of service to the inhabitants of Enfield. He received his Bachelor's Degree from American International College in 1956 and his Master's Degree from Westfield State College. He taught social studies at A. D. Higgins School until becoming a Vice Principal at Enfield Junior High School in 1962. Prior to becoming principal of Enrico Fermi High School, Mr. Gentile was first a housemaster and then principal of Kosciuszko Junior High School.

On behalf of the class of 1987, and the thousands of graduates of Enrico Fermi High School during your tenure, thank you Mr. Gentile. We dedicate this book to you.







Enrico Fermi High School is one school out of hundreds in the state and thousands in the country, located in a technological world. This technology has brought a dichotomy of ramifications. Along with ease in living has come a desire for immediate gratification; with rapid communication has come a dearth of heroes; with computer-based knowledge has come the decline of individuality. It is easy to forget that the strength of a society is based on the contributions of each member and the growth of a society requires innovation and fortitude. But in fact, the individual is still paramount and heroes are those who dare to be different.

During the last four years, we have each begun to define our parameters and search for an identity. There were numerous factors that enabled us to dream beyond the ordinary and to develop our aptitudes. Primary among them were the diverse opportunities given at Enrico Fermi High School. Elective courses assisted us in developing talents, while required courses gave us skills to pursue further studies as well as to comprehend the modern world. Those of us who sought further expression of our individuality found an outlet in clubs, activities and sports. Overseeing all this was a staff of professionals who accepted our differences and encour-



aged their development.

Simultaneously, from our peers we found the courage to be ourselves and the objectivity to respect differences. The introspective attitudes of early adolescence with its monumental pressure to conform, yielded to a desire to be more than "one of the crowd." We have learned to welcome and to encourage differences in attitudes and beliefs. We have learned to rejoice in each other's small victories, and commiserate in each other's pain. Indeed, we have learned the value of a friend.

Finally, we came to the realization that among the greatest heroes (in a world so devoid of heroes) were

those who spent years nurturing us: our parents. Being heroic sometimes meant fulfilling responsibilities, imposing structure and persevering each day. It meant the postponement of luxuries and the sacrifice of time.

Because of all these factors we have been able to break away from the mainstream and to find the courage to think for ourselves. Because we were given a chance to grow with love and understanding, we can now be our own heroes and dare to be noticed.

DARE TO BE NOTICED

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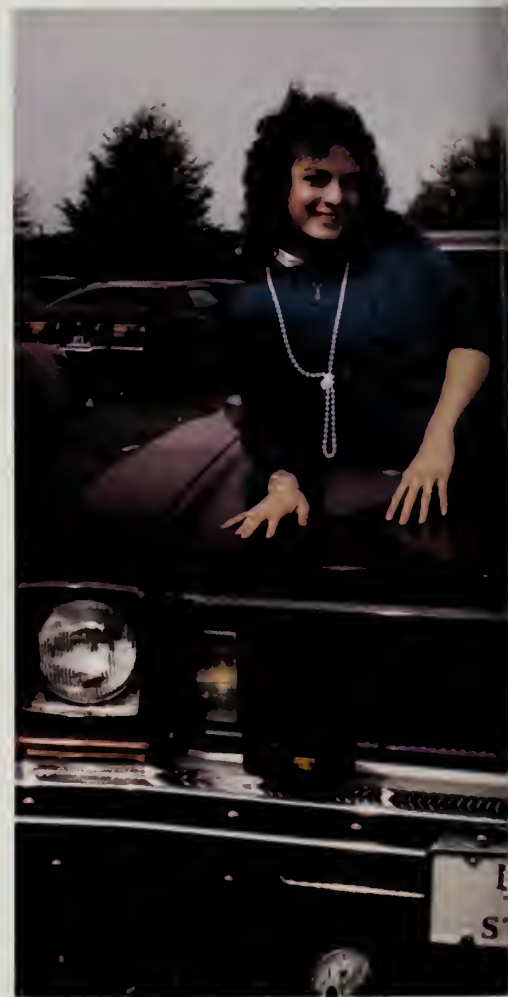
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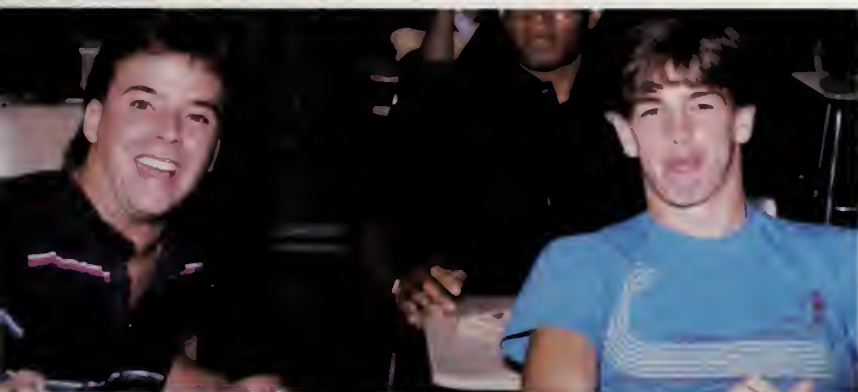
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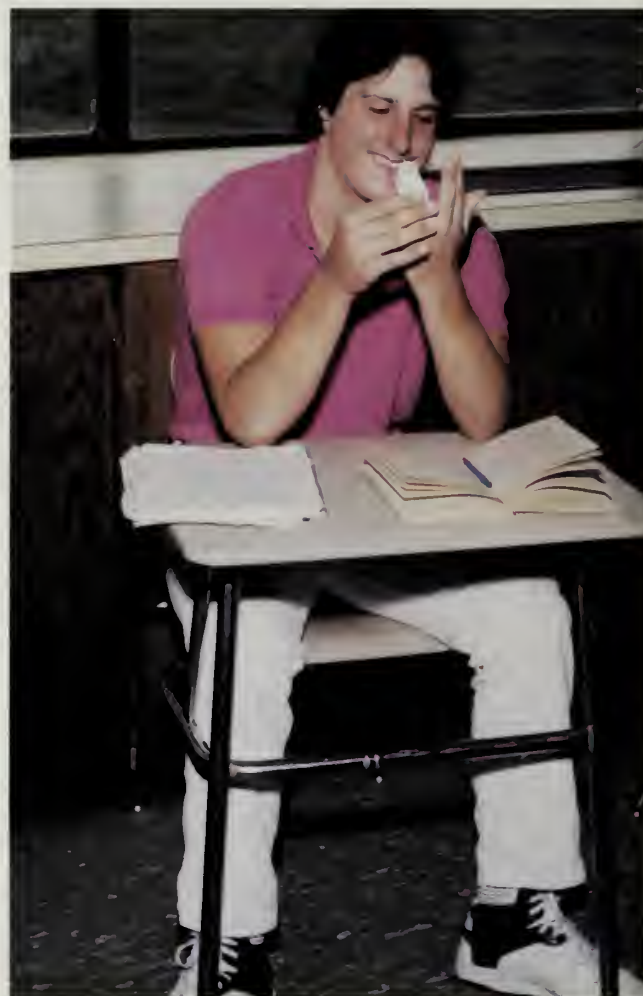
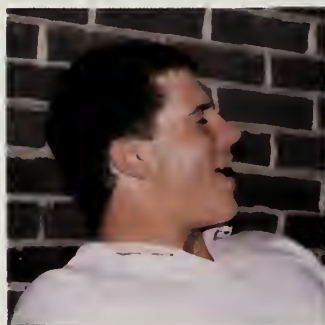


I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost
The Road Not Taken



Notable Faces





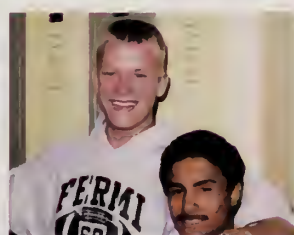
There can be no progress except in the individual and by the individual himself.

Charles Baudelaire
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Different Friendships



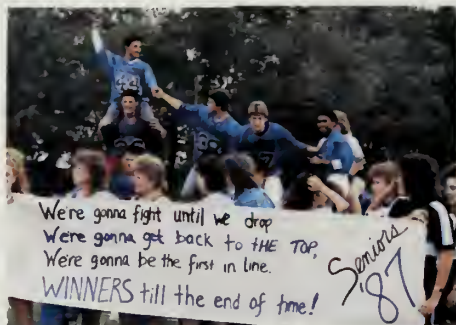


It is surmounting
difficulties that makes
heroes.

Louis Kassuth

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau





Unique People

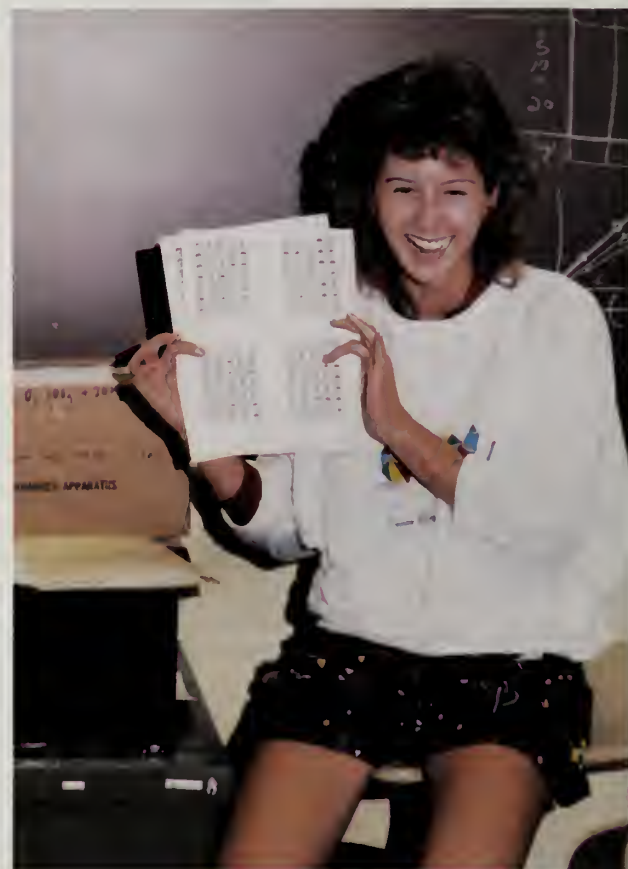


Dare To Be Me



The one and only formative power given to man is thought. By his thinking he not only makes character, but body and affairs, for "as he thinketh within himself, so is he."

Charles Fillmore



Notable Seniors



With graduation just around the corner it's time to ask yourself, "What have I learned through my years at Fermi High School? How have I grown? Matured? Have I become more responsible, an individual? My own person?" During our years at high school, we have become involved with choices that have changed as our tastes have changed. The change from freshman to senior year is simple, a growth in maturity, an increase in our ability to make our own judgments, to make our own friends, to make a choice, to dare to be noticed. We have the responsibility to step away from the crowd and realize our own potential. We have the judgment to step above and beyond peer pressure and make our own decisions. As freshmen, we followed the status quo, as seniors we can step away from the crowds of Levi's and Reebok's, realizing that what you wear, or how you wear it does not determine the type of person you are or the individual values you have. I like to think of and remember our class, the Class of '87, as a group of individual people who are not afraid to express their opinions and ideas. And hopefully, as our lives evolve, we will retain the individual values and sense of responsibility needed to be different.

Sincerely,
Deven Camara I



Class Advisors: Mr. Charland



Mr. Kiner



Mrs. Jones



CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row: Jennifer O'Konis; Secretary, Allison Fuller; Vice President, Heather McCain; Treasurer. Back Row: Alicia Linoce; Director of Activities, Deven Camara; President, Susan Ramondetta; Historian.



A. Charles Aldo



Suzette L. Amelotte



Mark Anderson



Michael Anderson



Michelle M. Anderson



Kellie E. Army



Susan M. Arre



Josephine M. Bacile

ED SMITH LOOKS FAIRLY happy about the results of a meeting at the Central Library. Whatever transpired really lifted his spirits. ▼



▲ **AS IF BY MAGIC** every September the senior class theme appears on the soccer backstop. It must be the work of Leprechauns.

▲ **CAN YOU IMAGINE** smiling in anatomy class? Chris Silver manages a grin despite the fact that he is in the middle of a test. Tests are one thing many of us gladly leave behind.

Notable Skills

Upon high school graduation many Fermi Seniors entered a trade, profession, or occupation for which they prepared while in high school. Drafting, food preparation, graphic arts, automotive and nurses aids were some that led to job placement. Students in these classes testified to the value of their training.

Food preparation trained many seniors in the art of planning and preparing restaurant meals. Students ran their own restaurant, Cafe Rendezvous, and catered banquets.

The graphic arts program introduced students to the fields of printing, the printing press, layouts and design. Drafting and the mechanical and visual

AS HE SITS AT a table amid the numerous kitchen appliances found in A100, Don D'agostina proudly displays his Cafe Rendezvous jacket. Seniors enrolled in food service are exposed to a grueling schedule of food preparation for the numerous banquets and restaurant functions they manage. ►

AFTER RECEIVING instruction from Mr. Chapman, Melissa Munson and Nancy Stroh carefully balance and align the wheels of a car in the Fermi Automotive class. ▼



Maria I. Bacile



Carl C. Badeau



Daniel C. Baker



Michael T. Baker



Timothy P. Bakes



Donald E. Baltronis



Denise L. Banning



Clayton J. Bannock



◀ **GRAPHIC ART** student, Joshua Doup adjusts the lens of a process camera. This machine produces the negative which is used to make a plate for the offset press.

WAITING INTENSELY for another tidbit of information on architecture from Mr. Scudieri, Mike Johnson prepares to take notes. He intends to enter the service after graduation where hopefully he can elect an area that will allow him to use his knowledge of this field. ▼



skills it entailed, prepared students for professions in carpentry, architecture, and engineering. In automotives students learned basic car functioning. Many seniors acquired the skills necessary to maintain their own cars while others pursued careers in automobile maintenance. Those seniors enrolled in Nurse's Aid were given instruction in the care of patients in hospitals as well as nursing home settings.

Seniors who learned a skill in high school were fortunate in having many areas to choose from. Many who were interviewed had perspective jobs. Others feel their chance of using their skills was very good.



Heather A. Barberie



Richard E. Barrows



Kevin S. Bartley



Karen A. Beaudry



Michael H. Beaulieu



Michael A. Bedard



Leanne M. Bednarz



Kristen L. Begyn



Kristan M. Bennett



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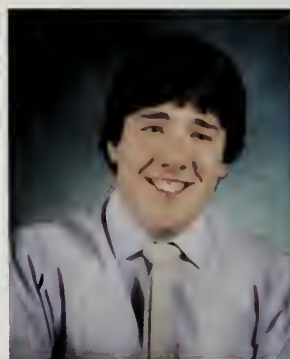
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William C. Bixby



Patrick M. Blackburn



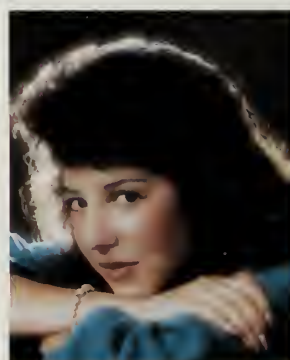
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Jennifer H. Blaser



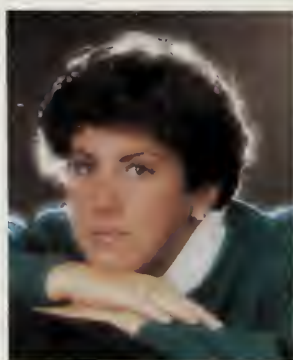
Susanne Bongartz



Sara E. Bonnafant



Dawn M. Bordeau



Sheila M. Borski



Deborah A. Bouchard



Denise L. Bourbeau



Darren B. Brooks



Michelle C. Brown



Kimberly A. Browne



Erica L. Bungard



Kathleen M. Bushey

Daring Attire

SNEAKERS, ALL COLORS, all styles, and all assorted material are the "in" shoe of the 80's. Worn with or without socks, sneakers complimented almost every casual outfit. ▼



▲ **DRESSED IN AN OVERSIZED** shirt, cotton pants with matching socks and comfortable sneakers, Heather Barberie is the epitome of the casual dresser. Daryl Gordon is dressed in the latest mid-calf pants with ankle socks and flats. Her waist-length sweater decorated with multi-colored diamonds is typical of the bright colors that swept Fermi's fashions this year.

(above right) **DRESSED IN A TUXEDO** jacket and shoe string tie, Scott Shelton, our senior class brownie, dresses to impress his teachers. However, his efforts go unnoticed everyday.

Our senior year was a great year to raid parent's old wardrobes. Looks from the fifties, sixties, and seventies had come back into vogue. Those pants that ended just below the knee, known to our mothers as pedal pushers, were an essential part of an up-to-date wardrobe. Oversized shirts worn outside the pants gave everyone the "tired executive" look. The Don Johnson ten-button pastel-colored T-shirt was in. A fashion craze that swept the country was the beach look. Who in our class could be caught without a pair of Jams?



White T-shirts with blank fronts and windsurfers on the back started to appear in Fermi's hallways. Along with the aerobic work-out and the use of Spandex came the Reebok aerobic shoe. Whether they were white, pink, grey, black, or red, with velcro or laces, Reebok sneakers were on everybody's feet. The Converse All-Star was back in fashion with the hi-top sneaker craze. Just about any type of skirt was vogue in 1987. The popularity of the mini-skirt, full-length skirt, and the fishtail skirt all at the same time enabled members of the class of 1987 each to express their own individuality.

HAVING ONCE AGAIN restored his coiffure to perfection, Travis Lombardi listens intently to Miss DeHaan explaining the fine points of critical writing. ▼



▲ **SITTING BEFORE** A pile of notebooks, Alaina Dube debates on what assignment to begin preparing. Many seniors found themselves putting off homework after being infected by senioritis.



▲ **LORI CURRIE BRIEFLY** looks up from her notebook, flashes a grin and then resumes her homework.



John Butala IV



Kathleen A. Butterworth



Deven E. Camara



Anthony P. Cannella



Christine Caronna



Lisa M. Carr



Elizabeth A. Cassotta



Tracey J. Catania



Jolly Chaddha



Tammy Charette



Michelle Chase



Krista M. Chornyak



Ellen M. Chrissos



Ronald J. Chwalek



Sherri L. Ciak



Kelly A. Cloutier



Stephen J. Cloutier



Thomas J. Condron



Michael P. Connors



Cynthia A. Constantine



Russell E. Cook Jr.



Arthur J. Cooney Jr.



Mark A. Cooney



Richard S. Cousineau



Lewis J. Crabtree



Brenda L. Cramer



Sharon M. Csekovsky



Lori J. Currie



Maureen E. Curtiss



Stephen A. Cybulski



Michael J. Daglio



Scott Daigle

Foreign Exchange Seniors

During the 1987 school year, Enrico Fermi High School again had the pleasure of hosting students from a broad range of foreign countries. Students from Japan, Germany, Australia, Finland, Norway, and Denmark left familiar family and friends for an entire year making Enfield their temporary home.

The Foreign Exchange Program, coordinated by Mr. Mercik, brought to Fermi the new faces of Riko Kobayashi, Mikako Tsuruta, Susanne Bongartz, Marcelo Rey, Pasi



▲ **HEGE KARLSEN FINDS** attending Enrico Fermi a change from school in Norway. Initially she had difficulty adjusting to "the pass system."

SITTING IN HISTORY CLASS, Christine Seedorff tries to comprehend the structure of American democracy. All foreign exchange students are required to complete an American Studies course. ►





Karen L. Daigneault



Katherine A. Dankanyin



Mai L. Dansereau



Kimberly A. DeGray



Cara E. Dellagiustina



Jay A. Denigris



Karen A. Derech



Gerald Derosier



▲ FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Front Row: Chistine Seedorff, Hege Karlsen, Susanne Bongartz. Back Row: Riko Kobayashi, Pasi Rayala, Marcel Rey, Mikako Tsuruta

Rayala, Hege Karlsen, and Christine Seedorff. These students brought with them an optimistic attitude, courage, and a strong desire to learn. Being a foreign student carries with it the pressure of adapting to a new culture; different values, routines, languages, and styles. All had fears of not fitting in and being lonely, but with healthy outlooks, and a strong sense of humor, these students overcame their difficulties.

Students at Enrico Fermi have benefited from the foreign Exchange Program for the last fifteen years. Being exposed to students from a variety of cultural backgrounds has led to a greater appreciation of the similarities rather than differences that exist between nations. As a result, the Foreign Exchange Program profits not only students from abroad but the entire school community.

Daring Wheels

Whether they were in the family car or their own pride and joy, the Fermi Seniors were often seen driving on and off the school grounds. In the morning, automobiles scurried around hunting for a parking spot before the warning bell. At 2:00 p.m., they were seen lined up, bumper to bumper, waiting to depart for their new destination.

Lack of "wheels" in Enfield was synonymous with *dependence*: dependence on parents and on friends. Getting a license, one of the most important events experienced in high school, contributed to freedom. Getting a car was independence.

STUDENTS' CARS PATIENTLY await their owners' exit from Fermi at the close of another school day. At that time it's off to work, play or further study. ►

EVERY TEENAGER'S DREAM, a Camaro! Despite the fact that it is vintage 1969, Roland Grenier's Camaro looks as if it just rolled off the showroom floor. The result of a year of labor, this car is, according to Roland, the predecessor of an '87 Black Ford Thunderbird with Kreegor rims. ▼



Michael T. Dobrzycki



Barbara J. Damato



Joshua C. Doup



Gerald Drouin Jr.



Karen F. Drouin



Alaina Dube



Ursula J. Dukes



Catherine A. Dustin



◀ **PUTTING TREMENDOUS AMOUNTS** of time and work towards the restoration of his 1973 Subaru GL Coupe has paid off for Troy Petersen. Not only does it provide a reliable source of transportation but it also has maximum sound with six speakers.

NO MATTER HOW HARD she tries to be inconspicuous, there's no hiding Tina Parakilas in her **YELLOW '75 Toyota Corolla**. Although it is a far cry from her desired Porsche 944 Turbo, it serves its purpose of getting her around town. ▼



From trucks, jacked-up hot rods, to smoke spitting jalopies, these forms of transportation played *major* roles in many students' lives. Some vehicles adopted the individuality of their owners, the result of painstaking labor and diligent planning. Others were the fruits of after school and summer jobs. Finally, some were inherited after outliving their usefulness to a relative. All were part of our senior lives and our senior year.



Eric M. Eastham



Cathy Ellis



Lynnette J. Ensor



Pamela J. Evans



Christopher T. Ewing



Lara L. Falardeau



Linda M. Fede



Leslie L. Figura

Senior Life

Senior year — what we all had waited for — arrived and with it came, much to our surprise, pressure. A time of decision, it was also laced with a schedule many of us had difficulty managing. Between jobs and school, and a small slice of social life it was necessary to begin thinking about "What happens next?" Trapped into struggling to shop our way



▲ **CAUGHT IN A PENSIVE** moment, Mike Anderson, appears to be sorting his way through a monumental problem. Decision making was part of everyone's senior year and all of us felt its tug from time to time.

through the avalanche of options, many of us let off steam by indulging in light hearted comedy and silly pranks. Others talked out our decisions with teachers, friends and parents.

SMOKING A PIECE of gum while enveloped in the arms of Jennifer Blaser, Mike Polmatier appears satisfied with his lot in life. Taking a break from studies and jobs and enjoying the company of others was one way seniors relaxed. ▼



▲ **FOR SOME, CLOWNLIKE** behavior was a terrific outlet for built up anxieties. But not many allowed the yearbook photographer to catch them with their tongues out. Lanette Melquist was an exception to the rule.



Paul E. Finley



Maria C. Fiore



John Fisher



Michael B. Fisher



John M. Flaherty



Russell A. Flugel



John J. Freed



Donald Friday



Allison M. Fuller



Kristin E. Fuller



Karen Furci



Scott J. Garcia



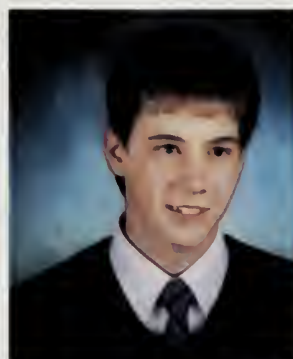
Stephen R. Gardner



Barbara M. Gilly



David F. Glenn Jr.



Steve Gnatek



Angela M. Gonzalez



Daryl L. Gordon



Margot L. Goulet



Heidi A. Gracie



Kerry B. Grandahl



Richard L. Green



Alan J. Grenier



Roland L. Grenier



James J. Griffin



Deborah L. Grip



Laura J. Guay



Susan M. Guay



John T. Guillemette



Todd R. Gurry



Diane L. Hand



Paula L. Hansen



Kristine A. Harger



Robert S. Healy



Kimberly A. Henderson



Renee C. Hepner



Melanie E. Herlihy



Gary R. Hicks



Julie A. Hietala



Jeffery S. Houde



Annette C. Houle



Dennis Hurley Jr.



Steven M. Jackson



Alan Jansujwicz



◀ **WORKING ON THE YEARBOOK** staff was an added pressure on the lives of several seniors. Deadlines were constantly popping up. Janice Wiener, co-editor of the Faculty section is busy making technical decisions about layout.



▲ **MONDAY MORNINGS** after a busy weekend were difficult for everyone. Carlo Bergamini keeps himself alert in English class by resting his arm on the cabinet doors.



▲ **REMINISCENT OF RODIN'S "The Thinker,"** Joe Smith takes a moment to mentally calculate a bookkeeping problem.



Michael F. Johnson



Brian P. Jones



Kathleen M. Kaiser



Patrick B. Kane



Eric M. Kaplan



Cynthia L. Kita



Sharon L. Kniep



Riko Kobayashi

Daring to Compete

Last spring, Scott Shelton and Dan Teigen collaborated in the creation of an electronic music composition which was entered in the Connecticut Music Composition Festival 1986. Their hard work was acknowledged with the Festival's Second Place Composers Award. When interviewed they eagerly shared their adventure:

What kind of music did you write?

"We wrote electronic music for a synthesizer."

Who helped you?

"Mr. DeMaio was a big help — we took what he taught us in class and applied it."



▲ **THE AWARD** — the result of months of hard work — is to be kept in Fermi's Music Department as testimony to Scott and Dan's accomplishments. Hopefully, this plaque is the first of many.

MUSICIAN SCOTT SHELTON shows us his casual side as he exits Fermi at the end of a school day. Scott not only works on his music during school, but frequently spends time creating after hours. ►





David T. Kozma



Robynne Kuras



Terry A. LaBianca



Beth A. Laffargue



Kenneth P. Landry



Michell S. Landry



Lori Larouche



Tina M. Latraverse



DAN TEIGEN AND HIS PARTNER, Scott Shelton, pause in the middle of a creative moment.

When did you start working on the music?

"We started in November and finally recorded it in May."

What do you think made the piece as good as it was?

"I think it was because we have such different tastes. Dan likes the harmonics of music."

"And Scott likes the 'deep' personal side of music."

Tell me about the competition?

"We did not think we had much of a chance until we talked to one of the judges. He said that it was a great example of an electronic music piece. It really made people think."

How did you feel when you won?

"We were shocked. The piece that won first place was played by the Greenwich Symphony Orchestra!"

Will you compete again?

"Definitely! I think we stand a very good chance."

Heading For Broadway

In addition to the usual Senior tasks of attending school and working part time, LoriAnn Nield keeps herself busy entertaining on "The Wicked Stage." Influenced by her family, it seemed only natural that Lori would advance in the challenging world of the performing arts.

Lori's career began at an early age with singing and dancing lessons, and at age eleven she began performing in Summer Children's Theatre. In later years she played leads in such shows as "Oklahoma!", "Once Upon a Mattress", "Anything Goes", "Oliver", "Nine", and Fermi's own production of "Bells Are Ringing." This past year, she starred in "Evita," and "The Fantastics," with the Producing Guild of Hartford.

Two years ago, Lori's acting and vocal talents gained her admission to the Greater Hartford Academy of

LORIANN WON the associated Community Theatres of Connecticut's award for Best Supporting Actress for her role as Lady Larkin in "Once Upon a Mattress." ▸

IN THE PRODUCING GUILD'S production of the musical "Nine," Lori plays Claudia Nardi, Italian film star. She is seen here with fellow actresses singing of life on the Grand Canal. ▼



Kerri R. Lawnsby



Michael D. Leclerc



Timothy Leiper



Michele L. Lemieux



Scott A. Leonard



Richard LePage



Sara L. Levinthal



Roderick M. Lewis



◀ AS A FRESHMAN, LoriAnn played the young farm girl, Laurey, in "OKLAHOMA!". After the wedding of leads Laurey and Curley, the cast sings a rousing version of the title song.

LORI WAS A MERE freshman when she played the lead role of Ella in the Fermi Lamplighters' production of "Bells Are Ringing." ▼



Performing Arts. Chosen by audition, she received a full scholarship from the town of Enfield to enter the Academy's Drama Department. Experience and valuable connections were made, as well as auditions in New York.

Lori recently started working as a preshow singer at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, and plans to attend a college with a good reputation in Musical Theatre. From there she wishes to pursue a career in the theatres of New York or London.

"I've had to give up a lot for my craft, but the friends I've made and the good times we've had more than make up for the sacrifices. And I'm glad to be back in Fermi. I missed it while I was away."



Alicia M. Linoce



Kimberly A. Linonis



Sherri A. Lizotte



Travis J. Lombardi



Angela S. Lordi



Scott A. Lovely



Michael S. Ludwick



Steven C. Luke



Adrienne T. Lusardi



Kathleen MacDonald



Erin A. Mackie



Dayna Maggio



Leona M. Maher



Scott M. Malin



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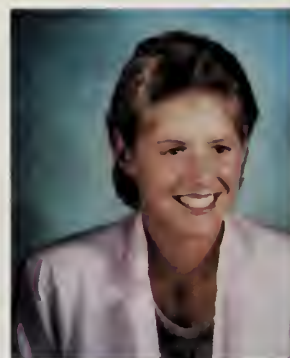
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Danny P. Mancini



Maureen M. Manning



Heather D. McCain



Ann C. McCormick



Lisa K. McNeely



Micheal McNulty



Lanette B. Melquist



Susan H. Mercik

PRIOR TO THE RACING SEASON, the SK 90 was completely rebuilt from the chassis up. ▼



DURING THE RACING SEASON, the car showed the results of months of careful maintenance by John and his teammates. ▼



▲ **JOHN PON-
DERS** the answer
to the question,
"Does $9 \times 6 = 42$?"

Racing on the Side

During his free time John Sheridan enjoys working on Jerry Marquis' race car team. On his job, he sets the tires and chassis and also does all around maintenance on the engine and body.

Initially, John worked on a '56 Corvette for drag racing. Then three years ago he became involved in the 90SK stock car racing. Last year he started working on the #PT 73 Pro stock cars which Jerry Marquis presently drives. When they race, they travel to many New England raceways. Lately they have raced at the Riverside

Speedway in Agawam, Massachusetts, Monadnock Raceway in New Hampshire, and Thompson Speedway in Thompson, Connecticut. John's assistance helped Jerry Marquis to win the track championships at the Stafford Speedway in the Limited Sportsman Division. He participated also when Jerry won his first modified feature in August of nineteen eighty-six.

John especially loves the speed and the thrashing of the cars. Overall though, he enjoys tuning the car in order to improve handling and performance on the track. In the future if John's interest continues, he might well be a contender in the racing circuit. He definitely has all the signs of a beginning daredevil.

WORD PROCESSING and computers were areas most of us were exposed to at Fermi. Here Michele Brown proofs some copy prior to correcting it on her disc. ▼



▲ **KAREN DERECH FLASHES** a smile during a conversation with a friend. Socializing in the hall before homeroom caught us up on the events of the previous evening.



▲ **INTENTLY LISTENING** to a lecture, Bill Bixby learns about the world of business.



Karen Meyer



Todd C. Michael



Jeannine M. Michaud



Corinne A. Mihlek



Laura S. Miller



Lisa J. Mitchell



James D. Monfette



Lynn A. Moran



Timothy T. Moriarty



Ann M. Mulcahy



Melissa D. Munson



Jose A. Navarro



Richard F. Neal



John A. Neild



LoriAnn M. Neild



Mark C. Nelson



Kelley Newell



Beth J. Nohmy



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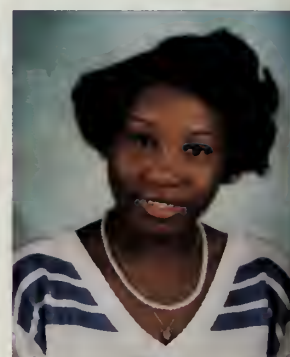
Mark J. Pechulis



Christopher Pellegrini



Rebecca Perdue



Samara R. Perdue

Experiencing the Work World

During high school, the question of what comes next (after graduation) was always on the minds of students. By senior year, it seemed to reach a crescendo. Deciding what type of career to pursue required serious thought and organized research. With the assistance of the Cooperative Work Experience Program, many seniors were allowed an opportunity to experience a field of their choice.



▲ **WORKING AS A SECRETARY** and receptionist for pediatrician, Dr. Gerald Calnen, kept Jeannine Michaud busy during her senior year. Filing, answering the phone, and making appointments were just some of her tasks she had to perform while still greeting patients with a smile. Jeannine plans to pursue a career as an Executive Secretary.



WORKING AS AN ACCOUNTING clerk for Martin Howard got David Bidmead well underway in the accounting world. After attending college, he intends to return to accounting, taking advantage of his high school work experience. ►



Troy A. Petersen



Valarie M. Petrone



Tricia Picano



Michelle A. Picard



Erin E. Pierz



John Pitti



Michael H. Polmatier



Chad L. Pomeroy



▲ **CHERYL BENNETT FELT** the key benefit of working as a Telex Operator was the computer experience she gained. At Casual Corner's Women's Specialty Retailing Department, she sent messages overseas after typing them into a PC Mailbox System and Telex Machine.



▲ **APRIL JONES FOUND** her interests in accounting at Lego Systems Inc. Her job consisted of checking expense reports and entering all the information into a computer. April plans to continue with a related job in the future. "This (experience) will give me the opportunity to get a better job in accounting."

In this program, students were placed in selected jobs where, as employees, they put to use the knowledge and skills learned in school. Besides having to maintain good academic standing, the students had to qualify during an interview with the employer and had to successfully complete job training. Students were dismissed early from school to attend their jobs, received wages for their work and earned credit towards graduation. Most important, the program provided the opportunity for students to explore their own talents and interests. Working with others helped them to develop their own personalities as well as to sharpen their interpersonal skills. Taking part in this program made the adjustment from high school to the world of work less frightening.

Challenging Choices

Members of the class of 1987 found an outlet for their originality both inside and outside of school. For some, the need to be themselves was expressed in diverse and interesting hobbies.

Scott Malin indulged in model rocketry, a hobby his cousin introduced him to over five years ago. Over the years, his enthusiasm has led him to interests in physics and aeronautical engineering. In contrast, Jim Malloy set himself apart from the crowd by bow-hunting when in season.

Another senior, Jim Monfette, woodworks in his spare time. Originally, he was introduced to working with wood in a shop class. He enjoyed it and acquired his own

SUE GUAY FLASHES a winning smile as she sits in her bedroom. It is difficult to believe that she is a competent hockey goalie. ►

THE SHELVES IN SUE'S BEDROOM proudly display rows of hockey trophies and a collection of teddy bears beside lace curtains. While playing for the Enfield Hockey Association she was the recipient of the Bobby Orr Award and the Lynch Goalie Award. ▼



Jefferey J. Porcello



Cheryl C. Prajzner



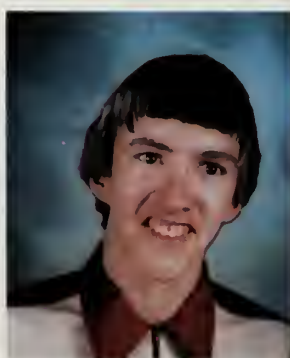
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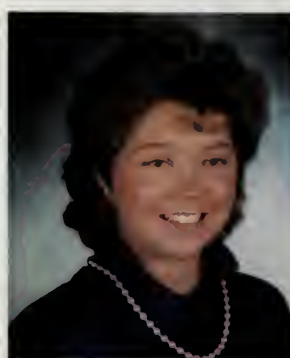
Ronald G. Proulx Jr.



Kerry Provencher



Walter Przeraciki



Sheryl A. Pucko



Jason D. Race



◀ **SURROUNDED BY FISHTANKS,** Steve Jackson proudly displays his collection of cichlids. Steve has two heated aquariums in a corner of his bedroom, one of which has a thirty gallon capacity.

JIM MONFETTE INTENTLY watches a demonstration in industrial education. His present hobby of wood-working received its impetus in a class such as this several years ago. ▼



collection of tools. To date, he has constructed a coffee table and shelf units for his bedroom.

Wade Summers, with the help of a friend, founded the "Little Baby Sponges" (or "Vegesexuals"), a punk band. Wade, who plays the guitar, describes it as a "punk/folk band that plays songs of social protest." In the future, Wade hopes to pursue his interests in jazz and photography.

More than most, Sue Guay exemplified the theme of "daring to be noticed." She was the first female goalie on the Fermi hockey team.

Finally, Steve Jackson was found to have a totally unique hobby — he feeds goldfish three or four times a day to his carnivorous fish. There are different kinds of cichlids; a Texas cichlid, a Jack Dempsey, a snakehead and an African cichlid.



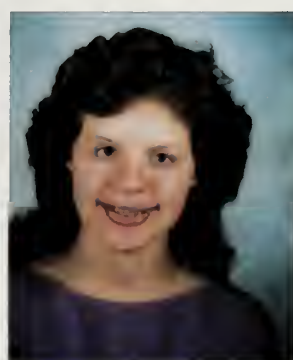
Lori-Lee Radke



Marc A. Raffia



Pasi Rayala



Raymonna F. Ramondetta



Susan C. Ramondetta



Walter E. Rapp



Michele L. Ravenola



Dori R. Reale

Exam Cram

An informal survey indicated cramming for exams was the most popular way a typical high school senior studied. But after careful observation, variant methods of "cramming" became obvious. For some, studying for a test started a day before. For others, the night before, or even the day of the test was the most popular. Preparation for the act of studying varied. Many students seemed to think and study better if they had on the radio or their favorite tape, whereas others preferred the



▲ **TONY ROMANO FINDS** a quiet refuge to take in a good book. He is one of the few students who actually use the library for something other than a meeting place for friends.

peacefulness of silence. One student even said that she "picked up her room" before she settled down.

The most popular place to study appeared to be either in the living room or the kitchen. Many said that studying in their bedroom only distracted them. Still, a great many did study here, preferably on their bed. Few owned up to visiting the library, a traditional haven of study. Studying for an exam ahead of time was the least ascribed to method. Maybe it was never there in the first place!

SITTING AROUND THE kitchen table, Kristin Fuller and Samara Perdue compare notes as they study together for an up-and-coming test. The kitchen was by far the favorite place in which most seniors completed assigned work. ▼



▲ **WHILE REVIEWING FOR A TEST**, Wade Summers wonders if his teacher had really taught him that lesson at the beginning of the year. Wade's favorite place to study was his bedroom. Here he was surrounded by posters collected over the last four years.



Enzo J. Reale



Kelly D. Regan



Shawn D. Remington



Marcelo Rey



Lenovic R. Reyes



Kelly A. Reynolds



David G. Rivard



Anthony P. Romano



Saverio Rosato



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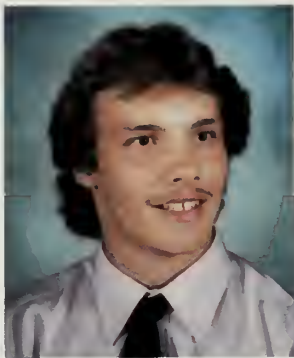
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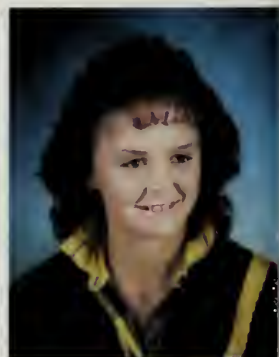
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Lynda J. Sylvester



Bard D. Teigen



Louis Y. Thibodeau



Robert E. Thompson



Jeffrey P. Thorpe



Andrea L. Tracey



Mikako Tsuruta

DESPITE THE FACT that Enfield is a long way from home, Australian exchange student Marcelo Rey manages to look quite comfortable in his social studies class. ▼



LOADED DOWN WITH books and an oversized pocketbook, Andrea Tracy makes the long trek from the students' parking lot to the front doors of Fermi. ▼



▲ **SENIOR JEFF THORPE** looks about as relaxed as possible as he awaits the distribution of a chapter test. Perhaps his grin is a way of mentally preparing himself for the inevitable.



Kim M. Turcotte



Shari L. Twarkins



Melissa E. Underwood



Kimberly A. Ward



Robert G. Webb



James G. White IV



Kevin J. Whiteley



Benjamin Wiener

Difficult Choices

Now that the last year of high school has ended, many seniors are looking forward to attending college in the Fall. The future is bright with dreams and opportunities, but this outlook was not always optimistic. Looking back, choosing a college was the most difficult process a senior had to endure.

The process of choosing a college began with sorting through the pamphlets, viewbooks, and letters received from a variety of colleges. Once the question of which colleges appeared most desirable was answered, the arduous task of visiting these colleges, asking questions, and



▲ WAITING PATIENTLY BEFORE an appointment with her counselor to discuss college plans, Beth Cassotta tries to mentally note the questions she wants to ask.

RIKO KOBAYASHI STRESSES her reasons for wanting to attend college during a visit to her guidance counselor. She also explains her desires about a college setting as well as her career aspirations in the hope of finding a school that will meet all her needs. ►





Janice Wiener



Mark D. Wilson



John J. Winch



Troy W. Wingen



Robert P. Winters



Kathleen M. Wright



Christine M. Young



Thomas R. Zace

ADDITIONAL SENIORS



Frank M. Zampino

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Felicia Brown
Dale Callender
Kimberly Carzello
Gary Chappell
Christopher Cheshul
Donald Cruickshanks
John Dankanyin
Michael Dell'arco
Gabrielle Damaio
Catherine Desantis
Michael Eddy
Willaim Franckiewicz
April Jones
Hege Karlsen
Peter Laumark
David Lizotte
Paul Martin
Steven Mathis

Robert McFarlane
Paula Mclean
Lisa McNeely
Peter Miko
Michael Marray
Francis Ouimet
Richard Parrow
Mathew Post
Andrew Raymond
Tracey Raymond
Joseph Ropiak
Leslie Scott
Robert Seidell
Jennifer Stroh
Nancy Stroh
Norman Turnbull
Johnna Vendetta
Roy White

fulfilling the requirements of acceptance logically followed. Finally there were applications, essays, college interviews, and financial aid forms. After completing all of the above, there was still one more job left to do; wait. Several eternities seemed to pass waiting for a reply. Many experienced pangs of insecurity and doubt as they questioned their college choices and worried if the process of applying had been in vain.

Now the process is over. Another hurdle has been accomplished. Only tomorrow can predict if the judgments made during our senior year will benefit us in the years to come.

◀ **SAMARA PERDUE**, uncertain about basic college requirements, asks Mr. Bar-mack for advice. Fermi's counselors see all seniors early in their senior year.



Senior Spirit Fall Pep Rally

KELLY CLOUTIER JOINS in a standing ovation, as the football team is finally introduced. ►



THE CAMERA CAPTURES Eric Kaplan daydreaming about his future plans. ►



▲ **RIKO KABATA-SHI**, an exchange student from Japan, waves enthusiastically to her adoring fans during the fall pep rally.



▲ **SMILE! YEARBOOK** photographer, LoriAnn Nield wants to take your picture.

CAPTAIN OF THE varsity cheerleading squad, introduces her fellow squad members to a rowdy group of cheering seniors. ►



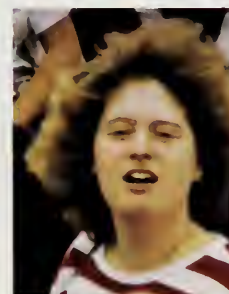


◀ **MIKE FISHER** takes in a bird's eye view of the pep rally while exclaiming "Look ma, no hands!"

WHILE WAITING FOR the members of the Soccer Team to be introduced, Mike Connors realizes, "Wow! I could have had a V8!" ▼



AFTER BEING shuffled inside and out several times, Mike Dobrzycki wonders "Are you sure this is where I'm supposed to be?" ▼



▲ **AFTER LOSING** her sense of direction by moving from the football field to the gym and back again, Kathy Smith asks "Where's the pep rally?"

◀ **CLASS PRESIDENT** Deven Camara takes time out from official duty to enjoy pep rally activities with friend Alan Jansujwicz.

Senior picture ... flowing masses ... inside ... outside ... organized confusion ... back outside again ... megaphone ... the Band's version of the National anthem ... singing in the bleachers ... Senior Spirit ... cheerleaders ... quiet freshman ... Volleyball team ... "Have a good day, and have a good lunch" ... Swim team ... Field Hockey team ... Soccer — but no J.V. or Freshman — ... Cross-Country ... pitter-patter of raindrops ... walk for cover ... run for cover ... only the Seniors remained ... Hellooooooooo Football team!





▲ **SENIORS SHOW THEIR** spirit by standing during the introductions of their favorite teams.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM waits anxiously for their names to be announced during the sports pep rally. However, due to the bad weather, there were few people other than seniors left in the stands to hear them. ►



“**HAVE YOU HEARD** the latest news?” Tom Con-dron fills Steve Luke in on what’s happening Saturday night. ►





▲ (left) **STANDING IN THE BLEACHERS**, Renee Hepner waves to an unknown Football player.

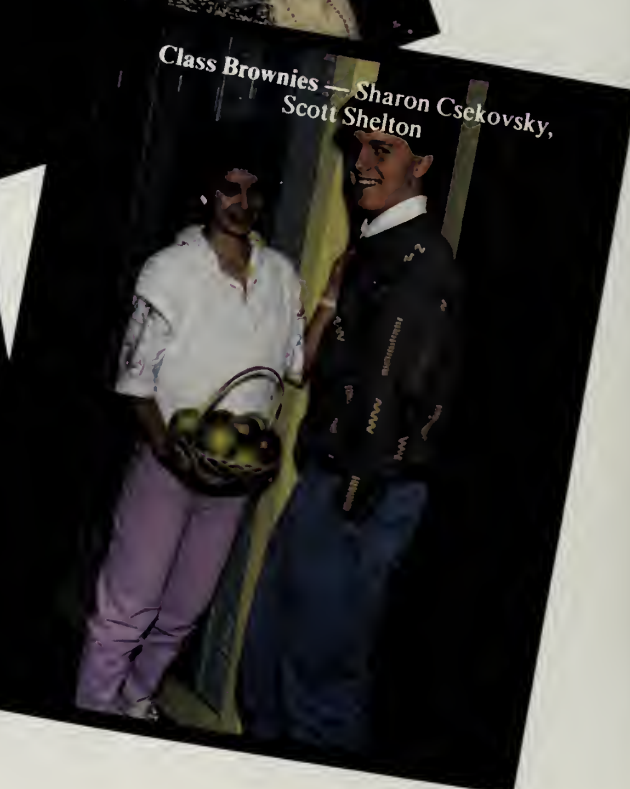
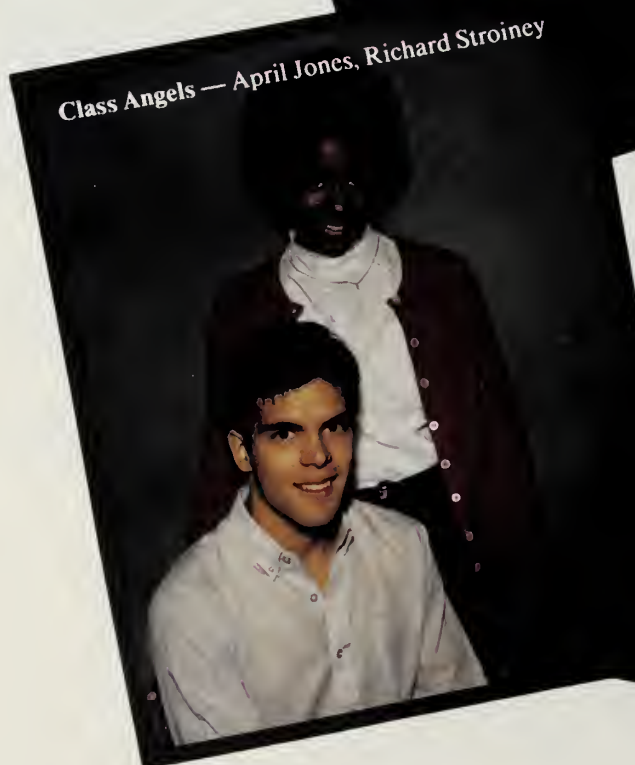
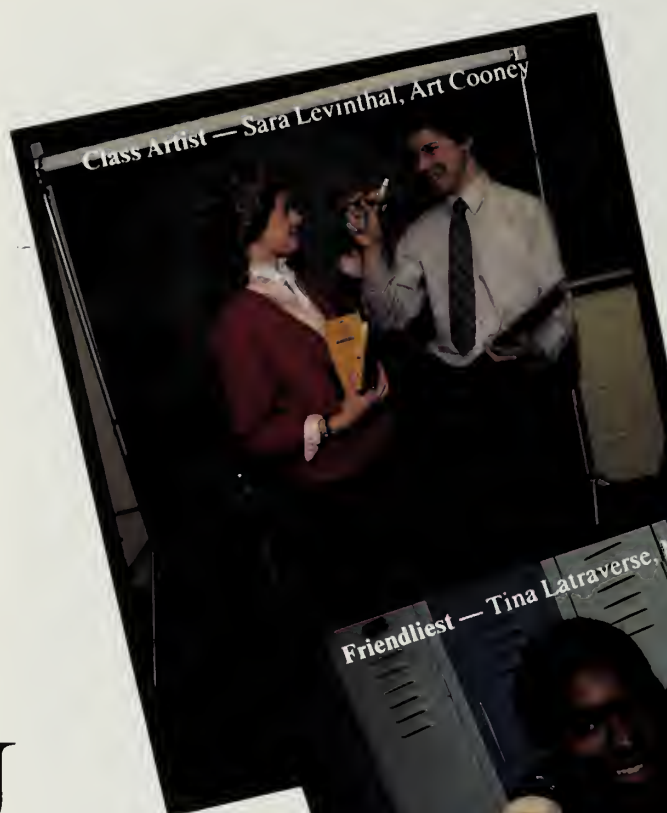
▲ (right) **SARA LEVINTHAL RECEIVES** a piggy-back from Mike Ludwick to insure that she will be easily seen in the senior group picture.

◀ **JENNIFER O'KONIS FEELS** that it's a perfect fall day to toast a few of her close friends.

◀ (far left) **FELLOW TEAM-MATES**, Frank, Tom and Mike, watch John Butala as he wipes the sweat from his face. It's a tough job being on display in the middle of the football field.

◀ (left) **RICHARD STROINEY** flashes the camera a shy smile during the sports pep rally.

S U P E R



SUPERLATIVES

Class Heartbreakers — Karen Beaudry,
Todd Gurty



Most Likely To Succeed —
Jennifer Blaser, Enzo Reale



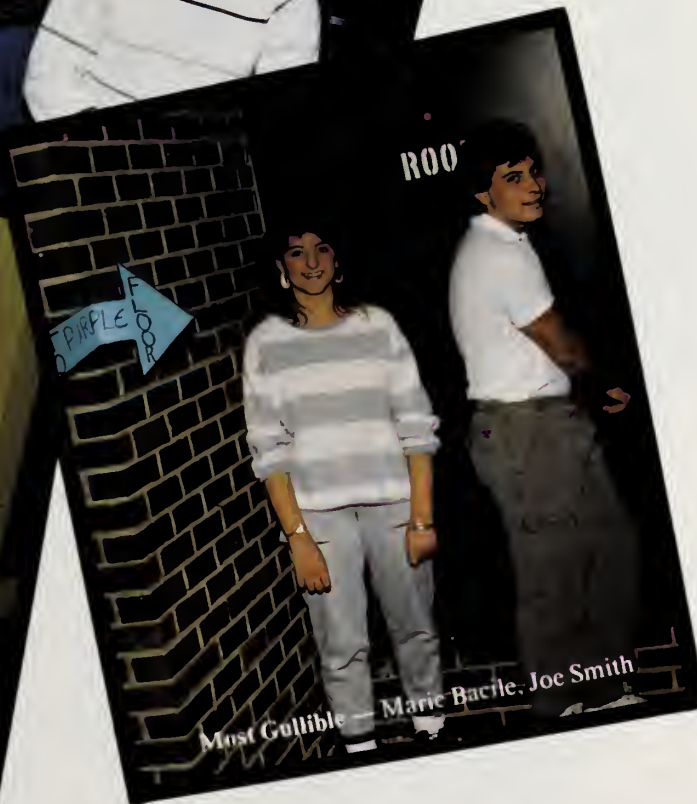
Class Musicians — Laura Miller,
Alap Jansujwicz



Cutest — Kim Okon, Eric Kaplan



Most Gullible — Marie Bacile, Joe Smith



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Most Talkative — Andrea Tracy, John Fisher



Class Couple — Michelle Lemieux, Tom Condon



Class Clown — Tracey Catania, Blaise Bernard



Best Dressed — Kerry Provencher, Tom Condon



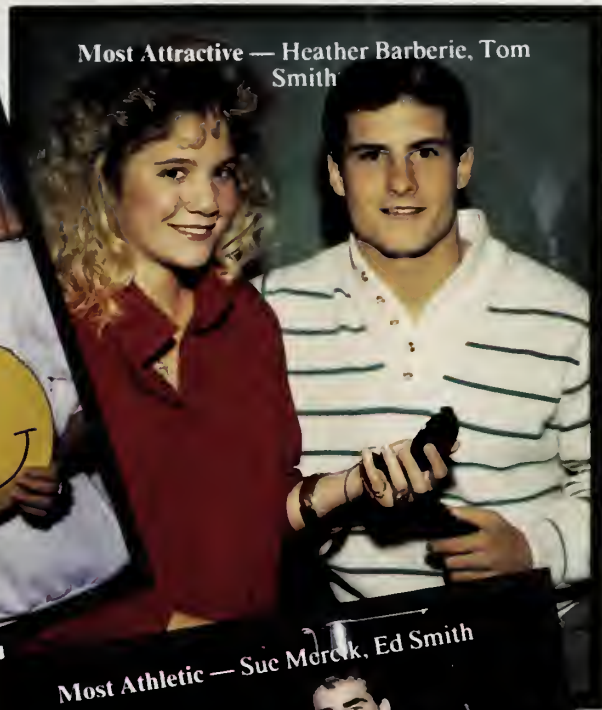
Shyest — Terri Nolan, Mike Eddy

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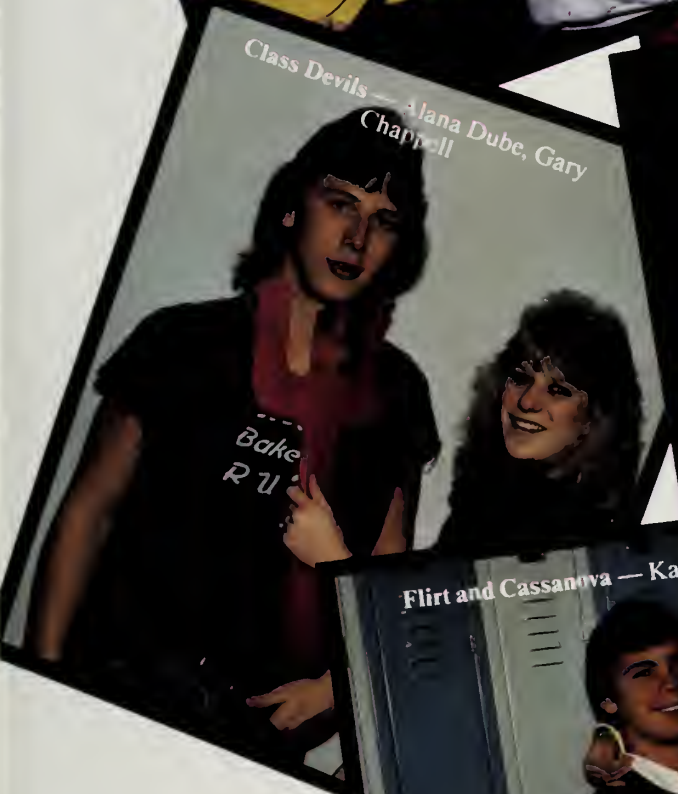
Best Smile — Kim Okon, Ed Smith



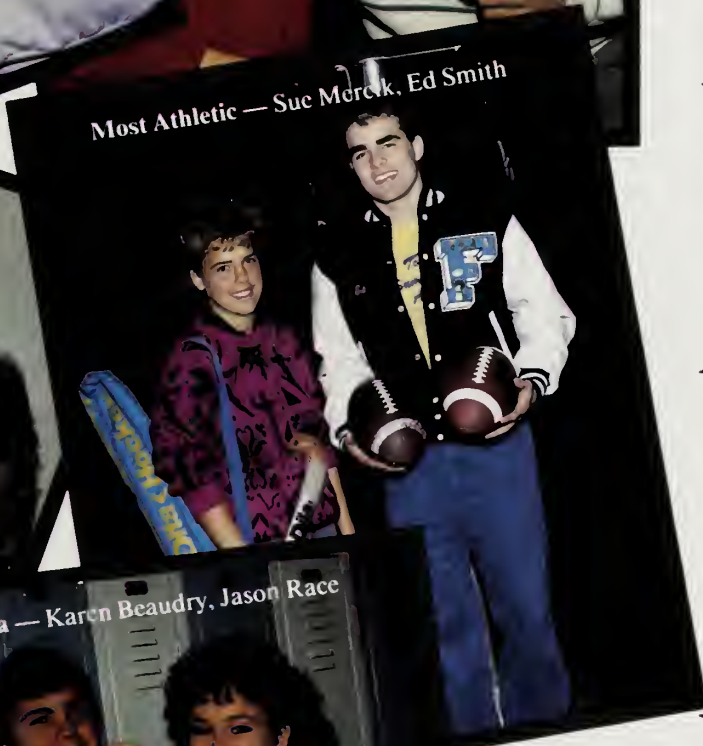
Most Attractive — Heather Barberie, Tom Smith



Class Devils — Alana Dube, Gary Chappell



Most Athletic — Sue Morck, Ed Smith



Flirt and Cassanova — Karen Beaudry, Jason Race



Seniors Succeed in Magazine Drive

Class of 1987 reaches quota

On September 25th, after a humorous introductory presentation in which senior class members were tempted by an array of prizes artfully displayed amid Christmas lights, the 1986-87 magazine drive commenced. When it ended on October 6th and the last subscription was tabulated, it was reported that sales exceeded the goal by three thousand dollars. In all, 64% of the class participated. For the first time profits personally benefited each individual and reaching quota resulted in individual credit. The success of this year's magazine drive not only swelled the class coffers but gave seniors a sense of pride in their achievements.

DEVEN CAMARA TRIES to convince a dubious Chris Young and Heather Barberie that his friend, the camouflage dog, is well worth the effort of selling twenty magazine subscriptions. ▼



▲ HEATHER BARBERIE EXAMINES her "Class of '87" mug, the prize she received after selling ten magazine subscriptions. Perhaps she is unsure of what flavor milk shake should fill it.



▲ TOM SMITH LOOKS over the prizes offered during this year's magazine drive.

Distinguished Faculty



Enfield Board of Education



First Row: Mrs. Ester Alaimo-Jute, Mrs. Antoinette Strom, Mrs. Joan Reuter, Mrs. Claire Hunt.
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Teaching: A Notable Career

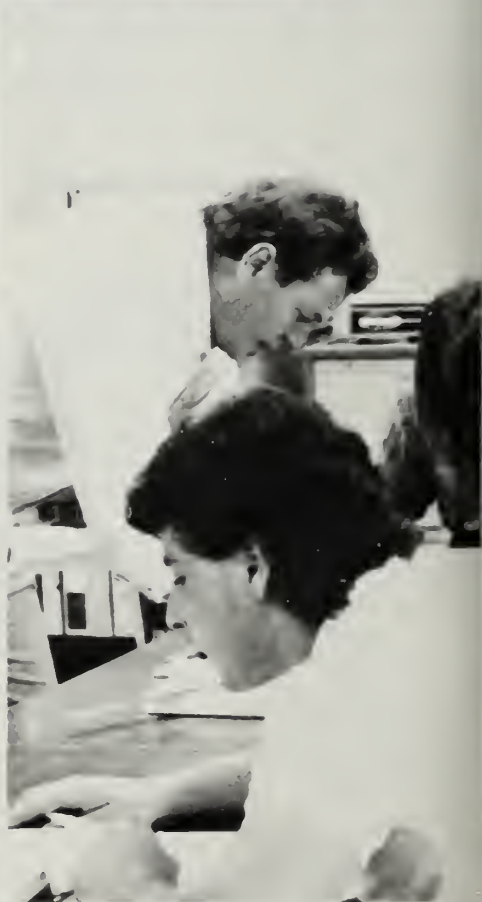
During the course of twelve years of education, each of us has interacted with an average of fifty different teachers. Some of us can remember by grade the names of each. Some of us can only conjure up an image, a face or a personality. For most of us, teachers were as diverse in appearance, interests and experiences as the students they taught. Many used their various personal experiences within the classroom to enhance their teaching, giving us opportunities to profit from their viewpoint. They allowed us a share of their lives and we, in turn, broadened our knowledge of the world. Their teaching, their insight and their knowledge left an indelible impression on us all.

MR. DUFFY, taking a break from his grueling schedule, enjoys a cup of "instant relaxation." He pulls from his wallet, pictures of his family to show to his fellow teachers. ►

MISS CHIVALE, a foreign language teacher, is often found with a friendly smile on her face. Her constant warmth is appreciated by both student and faculty. ▼



▲ **AS AN ART TEACHER**, Mr. Hare instructs his students on techniques of sketching the skeletal system.



▲ **STUDENTS LISTEN INTENTLY** as Mr. Fairwood, a graphic arts teacher, explains the finer points of layout and design.



◀ **IDENTICAL TWINS?** Look again! Mr. Garvey and Mr. Sweet smile picture - perfect while putting the finishing touches on their attire. Mr. Garvey adjusts his bow tie as Mr. Sweet assumes a casual air.

WHEN COMPARED TO Humphrey Bogart or Indiana Jones, Mr. Sweet protests and says, "I dress the way I do because I like to." ▼



Profile:

Although Mr. Sweet may not be unique in his love for teaching, he is atypical in his attire. Students can not help but notice what he wears. According to Mr. Sweet, he dresses as he does because he likes to!

Mr. Sweet shops from Banana Republic, which specializes in the safari look. He also frequents the American Eagle. He does not favor one style, and he claims to be comfortable in jeans and flannel shirts — the casual look.



Mrs. Candace Aleks



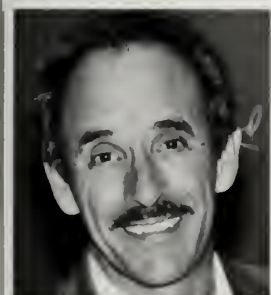
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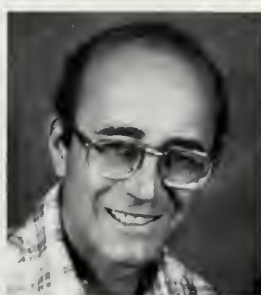
Mr. Antonio Batista



Dr. Arthur Benoit



Mrs. Marilyn Bertrand



Mr. Paul Bisesti



Mr. Gerard Boucher



Mrs. Teresa Bueker



Mrs. Mary Ann Burke



Miss Kathleen Carbone

Profile:

Ask the secret of a winning team from an experienced coach and you will receive a cogent answer. "Teamwork, an unselfish attitude and a commitment to excellence" is Miss Sullivan's secret to success. A physical education teacher at Fermi since 1974, Miss Sullivan has coached winning teams in field hockey, varsity softball and junior varsity basketball.

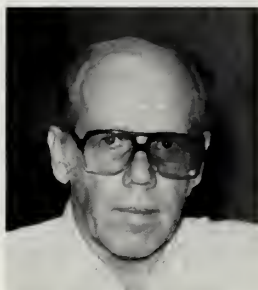
In choosing the girls to play on the team, Miss Sullivan does not just look for natural ability but also considers good attitude, ambition, a love for the sport, willingness to work and determination. These individual qualities when combined with each girl's talent and a skilled coach create a winning team.

MISS SULLIVAN CAN often be seen encouraging and lending instruction to her players on the field. She usually doesn't get upset as long as the players follow her directions. ►

SHE HAS REASON TO SMILE. Her softball team has been CCIL champs and have qualified for state tournaments ten out of thirteen years. Her field hockey teams have gone to the quarter finals four times and to the semi-finals twice. In 1985, they were CCC-E Champions, and also in '85, Miss Sullivan was awarded the Class L. Coach of the Year Award. ▼



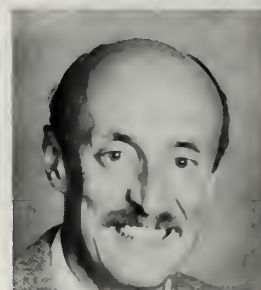
Miss JoAnne Cardell



Mr. Richard Chapman



Mr. Donald Charland



Mr. James Cherry



Mrs. Susan Cirillo



Miss Mary Civale



Mrs. Mary Gail Cokkinias



Mrs. Maureen Condron



Mrs. Judith Creedon



Mr. Peter Creedon



Mr. Roderick Crochiere



Ms. Monica de Haan



Mr. Leonard DeMaio



Mrs. Joanne Demers



Mr. Andrew DePino



Mrs. Janice DeVlyder



Mr. Brian Dolley



Mr. Michael Duffy



Mrs. Arlene Edwards



Mr. Gary Fairwood

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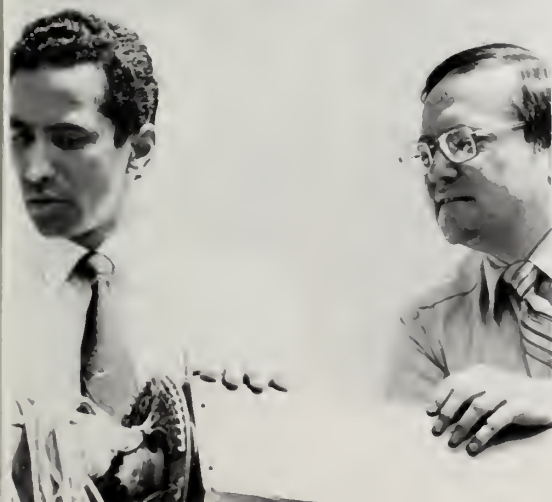
Do you like your summer job? Mr. DePino, a physics teacher at Fermi does. For the last three years he has been involved with a summer work program sponsored by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association called the Program for Distinguished Teachers.

This program helped place Mr. DePino at Kaman Aerospace, Torrington Company, and the nuclear engineering department of Northeast Utilities. At these work sites he applied his knowledge of physics to real problems. He experimented with helicopter rotors at Kaman, worked with lasers and holography at Torrington, and designed a computer program; which graphically displays computer output data from a reactor core and makes it easier to design and analyze fuel cycle loadings.

Mr. DePino feels that these work experiences will make physics a more interesting subject for students because he can show the usefulness of what he teaches. He also plans on using actual problems he has worked on as assignments and class discussions.

▲ **MR. DePINO AND SENIOR RESEARCH** Scientist John Mosely of the Torrington Company conduct an experiment using an optical measuring device. Mr. DePino's second assignment was in the research lab of the Torrington Company.

◀ **MR. DePINO AND TEST** engineer Angel Jaquez of Kaman Aerospace Corp. discuss testing of a newly designed helicopter tail rotor blade.





Mr. Donald Flebotte



Mrs. Ellen Frigo



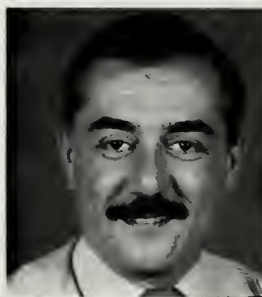
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Mr. Brian Garvey



Mr. Joseph Giangrasso



Mr. George Giatrakis



Mrs. Laurie Gorski



Mr. Robert Haley



Mr. Roy Hare



Ms. Patricia Harkins



Mrs. Mary Hastings



Mrs. Esther Heffernan



Mrs. Ellen Heye



Mr. Jimmy Hodrinsky



Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes



Mr. Lucien Joly



Mrs. Carole Jonaitis



Mrs. Terletto Jones



Mr. Brian Jurkowski



Mr. Robert Kelleher

Profile:

For some, excitement is a round of golf or a game of tennis. For Mr. Garvey, an English teacher at Enrico Fermi, it is an adventure that taps man's endurance. In the summer of 1984 he conquered Mount McKinley, 20,230 feet above sea level. McKinley is located in the wilds of Alaska in an environment that rarely escapes the Arctic cold.

In preparation for his trek he purchased \$2,000 worth of the best equipment made to withstand the snow, wind, and cold. Then he and his climbing party of nine met in Talkietna, Alaska, boarded a bush plane, and flew to Denali National Park. He then received instruction and training from a professional guide.

Despite severe winds and a thirty-six hour snow storm at 11,000 feet, the party reached the summit in two weeks. Here they remained for twenty minutes, amid thirty mile an hour winds, before descending the opposite side by way of a crevice laced glacier.

Beside traveling to Mount McKinley Mr. Garvey has traveled around Europe and Australia (where he taught for two years). He hopes to continue his travels in the future and now dreams of Hawaii, Cozumel and the Grand Cayman.



▲ **MR. GARVEY PREPARES** dinner on a sandbar on the north fork of the Koyukuk River in the Brooks Range in Alaska. He enjoys the feel of the outdoors and the sense of getting back to nature.

◀ **SNOWBUNNY GARVEY**, on the summit of Mt. McKinley at 20,000 ft., enjoys a cup of instant civilization. His sense of adventure does not diminish even at subzero temperatures.



WHILE WAITING TO FLY to the Kahiltna Glacier, Mr. Garvey stands by his plane in Tallceetna, Alaska. He takes time to pose for a picture in his alluring ski pants. ▶





Mr. William Kiner



Mr. John Kouba



Mr. Raymond LaFlamme



Mrs. Eugenie Langhorne



Mrs. Cathy LaTaille



Mr. James Laudato



Mr. Robert Lengyel



Mr. Kenneth Lessard



Mrs. Florence Lyons



Mr. John Lyons



Ms. Mary Mackley



Mr. Richard Mankus

Profile:

After having been stopped for speeding in his youth, Fermi automotive teacher, Richard Chapman, decided he may as well receive compensation for his love of high speeds. Initially he did this racing motorcycles. Then he graduated to modified coupes.

In 1974, after twenty years, Mr. Chapman retired from the track and joined the New England Antique Races, a vintage race car club. From eight to twelve meets are held each year throughout New England and New York. Each driver maintains their cars at their own expense and any proceeds made by the Club are donated to charities.

Mr. Chapman's love for racing has added a challenge to his life as well as benefitted countless children and students.



▲ **ORIGINALLY BUILT** by Bob Stefanik, #20 was restored by Mr. Chapman and Bob Polverare in memory of Joe Czainicki and Bob Stefanik. #12, a Ford Flathead modified, was originally raced at Riverside. It was restored by Fermi students.

ALSO BUILT BY FERMI students, this '72 Toyota is a four cylinder mini-modified race car. Mr. Chapman has raced it at Riverside and Hopkinton. ►





◀ MANY ORANGE "RE-ELECT KINER" signs and bumper stickers could be seen throughout the district before the election last fall.

MR. KINER SMILES as he receives a unique reply to one of his questions. He always keeps a cheery disposition even with his hectic schedule. ▼



Profile:

Mr. Kiner believes that if you want something done and you see that it is not being accomplished — instead of complaining, ACT! That is exactly what he did ten years ago. For five terms, he has served on the state legislature. For eighteen years he has been a teacher.

Mr. Kiner believes that the legislature enhances his teaching ability. He likes students to be interested in what he has to say about the government because it helps them understand more about the country in which they live. It makes him happy to see them actively taking part in society. Mr. Kiner says that he will continue to run for re-election and continue his teaching career.



Mrs. Teresa Marek



Mrs. Mary Massey



Ms. Donna McCarthy



Mr. Richard McCarthy



Mr. Raymond Mercik



Mrs. Henrietta Montagna



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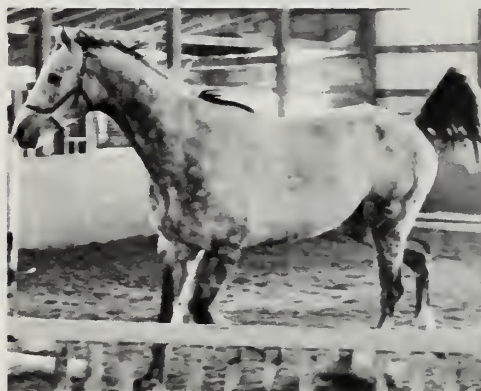
Mr. Thomas Ouellette

Profile:

There is a horseman on the Fermi staff! Mr. Batista, a business education teacher, presently has a stable of twenty-five horses. Owning horses was a natural thing that blossomed after he bought one for his wife twenty years ago. In 1970, he opened a stable in Brimfield, Massachusetts. While attending auctions at night, he learned to become more selective in his purchases. Presently, Mr. Batista trains, buys, sells, exchanges and boards a wide variety of horseflesh. His favorite is a stallion called Armadillo who stands eighteen hands. In Mr. Batista's words, "he's fast and has a heck of a personality."

WHILE STANDING OUTSIDE THE main arena, Zanzabar enjoys the brisk weather. No longer racing because of a pulled tendon, this four year old is being trained to jump. ►

ARMADILLO CANTERS AROUND THE arena with tail in the air and head held high. High for this horse is about seven feet. Armadillo is a good polo horse because he likes to participate and enjoys the competition. ▼



Mr. Kendall Owens



Mrs. Sharon Palmer



Mrs. Elaine Parakilas



Mrs. Georgette Pare



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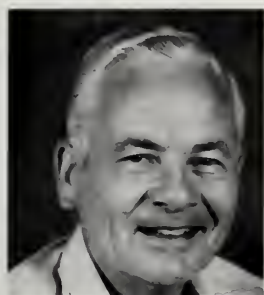
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Mrs. Justine Rioux



Mr. Eugene Ryczek



Mr. Joseph Scherr



Mr. William Scudieri



Mr. David Shea



Mrs. Linda Shea



Mr. Phillip Shear



Mrs. Emily Slomski



Mrs. Nancy Stoll



Miss Rosemary Sullivan

Profile:

Mrs. Stoll, an English teacher at Fermi, has an avocation — travel. In 1984 she went to China to experience firsthand the culture. It made her feel as if she was in another world, being exposed to an entirely different lifestyle. Mrs. Stoll described this country as being totally un-Americanized and she found the people timid yet in awe of American faces.

Mrs. Stoll's interest in travel stems from her curiosity to see and to learn. When asked where else she has been, her reply was "Do you want me to hand you a list?" Her "curiosity" has carried her to North Africa, Europe, Central and South America, and India is next on her list.

Summing up her travels, Mrs. Stoll has realized that despite the very different governments and styles, people no matter where they're from, are basically the same. It is such realizations that continue her infatuation with the world and inspire her to travel again.

▲ A VISIT TO A SCHOOL for gifted youngsters in Shanghai, China acquainted Mrs. Stoll with these endearing boys. She only observed the school for two days but this picture captures everything she noticed in the students; their intelligence, pride, and mischievousness.

◀ MRS. STOLL, DURING a visit to Thailand, gets her picture taken in front of a Buddhist Temple while other tourists stroll by. Inside the temple is a gold Buddha which had been encased in concrete and plaster to hide its true value. One day the Buddha was accidentally dropped, a chip in the outer shell revealed the hidden treasure beneath.





Mr. Steven Sweet



Ms. Sally Ann Tanasi



Mr. James Taylor



Mr. Frank Tokas



Mrs. Patricia Vallas



Mr. Richard VanHeynigen



Mrs. Carol Varanka



Mrs. Catherine Warren



Miss Donna Wescott



Mrs. Margaret Wilcox



Mr. David Wing



Mr. Lawrence Wood



Mr. Stuart Wright



Mr. James Yankee



Mr. Joseph Ziemnicki

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Mrs. Nancy Jurkowski
Mrs. Barbara Kemnitzer
Mr. Robert Knight
Ms. Linda Lazarus
Mrs. Mary O'Brien



WHEN HIS STUDENTS fail to be attentive to his lecture, Mr. Olson resorts to discussing the fine points of anatomy, physiology, or even the weather with Oscar (perhaps a former inattentive adolescent).



◀ **AFTER SPENDING THE SUMMER** at a nuclear power plant, Mr. DePino demonstrates a few tricks of the trade. Levitating a bowling ball along with a tennis ball is one worthy of Houdini. The class rated this a "7."

BEING BRIBED BY A student may be a source of irritation for some teachers, but Miss deHaan only looks amused. ▼



Red House: Mrs. Rosamond McIntosh



Blue House: Mrs. Polly Brown



Green House: Mrs. Mary Landry



Main Office: Mrs. Lillian Schulthess



Guidance: Mrs. Rose Trudeau



Guidance: Mrs. Bertha Walerszyak

Support Personnel



CUSTODIANS, DAY STAFF:
Robert LaTaille, Larry
Telmosse, Tom Stone, (insert)
Phyllis Morris

CAFETERIA STAFF: Rose
Kaplan — Supervisor, Judy
Furey, Marilyn Leander, Lin-
da Hayden, Barbara Boucher,
Jeanne Basile, Lillian
Deragon, Olga Telmosse,
Madaline Netkowitz, Irene
Gaskins, Linda Worthington,
Catherine Sabellico, Harriet
Young, Olga Captain, Joan
Cushin, Patricia Holtz



**CUSTODIANS, NIGHT
STAFF:** Jack Riley, Alan
Lavaway, Nelson Ouellette,
Robert Vasseur, Al Nyerick,
Sophie Regas

Adventurous Underclassmen



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▲ **JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Lisa Kasperan; Secretary, John Bromage; President, Theresa Buss; Vice President, Jennifer Murphy; Treasurer, Scott Maheux; Director of Activities

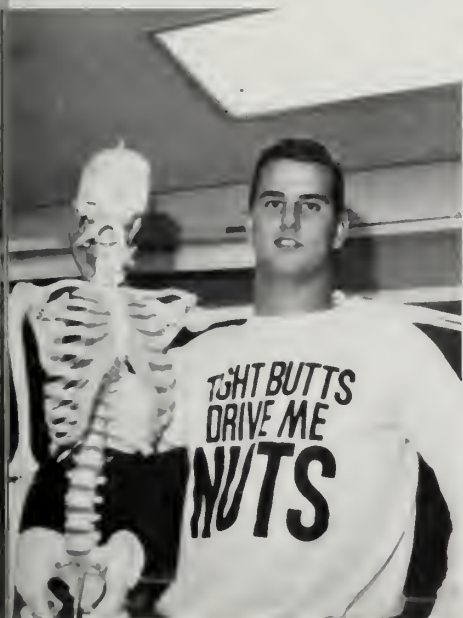
◀ **BILL LEE FLASHES** his famous smile, usually reserved for his adoring fans.

HOMEROOM:A-128

First row: Michael Decker, Eric Demeo. **Second row:** Kenneth Cooney, Dave Couture, Lisa Dell'Arco, Ed Diloreto, John Curran, Mike Daigneau, Ken Daglio, Joe Dansereau, Joey Passalacqua, Tod Couture. **Third row:** Kim Tromley, Julie Denigris, Jodi Deford, Kelly Derech, Lisa Discepolo, Mark Dibella, Rob Cote. ►



IOR



▲ After receiving a lecture on the structure of the skeleton, Ed Dilorieto decides to liven up the class by commenting on how a jaw can be broken and what then happens to the mandible.



▲ HOMEROOM: A-224

First row: Kiesha Lee, Debbie Lee, Brenda Li-quore, Allison Lee, Scott Swenson, Michael LeBlanc, Ben Lott. Second row: Katie LeBlanc, Bill Lee, Rosanne Leahy, Scott Langhorne, Shawn Landry, Thom Suon.

◀ HOMEROOM: A-118

First row: Richard Lepage, Joseph Amster, Isabella Basile, Regina Alaimo, Julie Kane, Laura Bachard, Tracy Bender, Debbie Schulte, Kristine Baj, Bonnie Bastille, Bob Vranich. Second row: Jeff Amaral, George Anderson, Brian Bensley, James Beebe, Mark Badeau, Amy Allard, Joe Bartley.



HOMEROOM: A222

First row: Kevin Kearney, Ken Keene, Mike Jediny, Paul Kogut, Lisa Bouthiller. **Second row:** Mr. Kiner, Beth Kindseth, Lisa Kasperan, Shelly Johnson, Nancy Keegan, Nicole Savage, Mark Kasperan. **Third row:** Jen Jordan, Debbie Jackson, Jackie Kido, Sue Kearney, Kevin Qualls. ►



▲ HOMEROOM: A326

First row: Randal White, Tara Sullivan, Mary Spencer. **Second row:** Deborah Steben, Suzanne Smilowicz, Diane Stoner. **Third row:** Stephen Smith, Alan St. George, Eric Stano, Trevor Sparks. **Fourth row:** Robert Spanswick, Camille Swift, Cassandra Swift. **Fifth row:** Michael Stiles, Edwin Tamayo, Laurisa Stebbins.

A FAMILIAR SIGHT THROUGHOUT THE hallways in the morning is students completing assignments from the night before and Theresa Buss and Lara Becker are no exception. ►



▲ IN TYPICAL UNDERCLASS FASHION Junior Ed Diletto does an imitation of his favorite cartoon character.





◀ **HOMEROOM:
A206**

First row: Andy Genco, Dan Fogarty, Kevin Fowler, Jeff Gawle, Jannette Fontaine, Sue Giaccone, Karin Golenski. **Second row:** Nicola Price, Lori Freeman, Michael Garrity, Laurie Gouger, Judy Freed. **Third row:** Jody Graveline, Darrell Gonyea, Lisa Golenski, Glen Galbraith, Holly George, Dennis Gleeson, Adam Graef.



◀ **HOMEROOM: B204**

First row: Glenn Fisher, Jennifer Donle, Lorie LaRouche. **Second row:** Jen Dressler, Marc Fauteux, Janet Edgar, Jeff Radke, Debbie Donahue, Melissa Fischer. **Third row:** Richard Erickson, Mike Jones, Ray Dowding, Sarah Fleming, Kim Dubuque.



▲ (Above right) **SCHOOL IS NOT ALL** fun and games, as junior Tyler Timion knows, although he pauses long enough to stretch and smile for the camera.



◀ **NOT EXACTLY AN ITEM**, Sara Fleming and John Bromage are not against putting their heads together.

"HEY LOOK," chuckles Sara Flemming as she points something out to her friend, Kristen Wollenhaupt. ►



▲ **THE JACKET ON THE BACK** of her chair testifies to the fact that junior Lynelle Miano found one of the few heated rooms in the school.



▲ **HOMEROOM: B210:** First row: Carrie Paluch, John Fisher, Barb Morgan, Staci O'Palick, Andy Perkins, Noelle Paolini, Tracy Pawlus, Susan Paulo. Second row: Margaret Dowd, Maria Giraud, Julie Perkins, John Folmsbee, Dan Phelps, Keith Ottman, Christopher Pease, Dan Picano, Thomas Owens.



▲ **HOMEROOM: A226**

First row: Dave MacDonald, Patrick Martin, Kathy Maciolek, Molly Mackie. Second row: Tracy Messier, Keith McCarthy, Wren Marnell, Jodi Manning, Lynelle Miano, Polly Martin, Kim Mangiafico. Third row: Joe Meissner, Jack Mead, Scott Maheux, Chris Melquist, Mary Maguire, Cindy Mercik, Laurie McNamara.



◀ "MY MOTHER WARNED me about people like you," says Heidi Vanderheiden. Heidi was making a short visit to Sem. 33 at the time.



▲ HOMEROOM: A328

First row: Heidi Vanderheiden, Tracy Thibodeau, Stephen Thorne, Chris Valuckas, Christina In-havong, Roberta Verny, Pam Tenero, Chris Vaillancourt, Nichole Usher, Tim Arzt. Second row: Mark Zawistowski, Michael Vincent, Robin Vidito, Tyler Timion, Pete Kyparidis.

▲ WALKING ON CRUTCHES

is not as easy as it looks, proves junior Mark Kasperan.



▲ "SEE, IT'S COOL," shows Debbie Steben as she throws up her arms to encompass the whole class in the picture.

▲ HOMEROOM: A322

Left row: Cheryl Price, Kara Raffia, Lee Pillitteri, Kris Quimby, Tracy Colmatier, Jim Plato, Mary Radziewicz, Neil Roeder. Right row: Tammy Proulx, Missy Porcello, Michele Reveruzzi, Kim Risley, Denise Redin, Dan Post, Steve Poulin, Rob Prevost.

Free At Last

Finally, sixteen! No more waiting to be picked up from the movies, no more taking the bus home, no more parent-driven dates. The only thing standing between freedom and dependence was a driver's license.

The complexities of obtaining this plastic-wrapped permission slip were frequently frustrating. Drivers Education, either inside or outside of school, was almost a must. (It lowers the insurance rate.) Then, on the road training

and parallel parking occupied many after-school hours.

Finally came THE TEST and a registry man accompanied you down Elm Street to Route 5 and back again. The high of passing or the low of failing made the minutes pass like hours. Last, but painful for most, was the insurance bill which frequently necessitated an after-school job. But despite all this, we were free at last!

SOMETIMES IT'S WORTH waiting a few minutes after the 2 p.m. bell before hitting the student parking lot! ▼



▲ GINA ALAIMO IS one of the few lucky juniors who has the daily use of a car.

ALMOST AS GOOD AS one's own ► car is the ride you can get from a classmate. John Bromage awaits his driver and indicates thumbs-up for the arrangement.

BOB TURGEON AND Mike Price find a friend's car and patiently wait for their ride home. ►





◀ **AFTER CAREFULLY DEPOSITING** her books in the trunk of her car, Tracy Thibadeau has the freedom to go home, to go to work or to join friends after school. The use of a car increases the options high school students have after school. It also relieves the monotony of being bussed both morning and afternoon.



▲ **MARY SPENCER IS MORE** than thankful she no longer has to search for her bus. That rush to her locker and then to the busses can be nerve racking, to say the least.

◀ **AFTER UNLOCKING HER** back door, Sarah Fleming places her books inside and prepares to compare the news of the day with her passengers.

HOMEROOM: A208

First Row: Darcy Hunt, Heather Hellyar, Kimberly Hasting. **Second Row:** Kimberly Heim, Richard Laffargue, Daniel Hart, Joseph Heller, Marc Gunther. **Third Row:** David Houle, Michelle Graves, Jennifer Griffin, Steven Harding. ▼

"HEY, WAIT UP!" Junior Tracy Thibodeau tells her friend, Barb Morgan, as they chase after Mrs. Frigo as she leaves for teen club. ▼



▲ **JUNIOR SUE SMILOWICZ** grins when asked about lunch.



▲ **HOMEROOM: A126**

First Row: Kim Cears, Lynn Chickosky, Christine Carr, Barbara Stavris, Kathy Cicoria, Jeff Chapman, Sharon Butterworth, Lynn Carpenter, Kristin Kraiza. **Second Row:** Kelly Campbell, Mike Carew, Kelly Christensen, Vince Catanzaro, Matt Nichols, Theresa Buss.

OMEROOM: A320 First Row: Stephanie White, Sherri Webb, Robert Watton, Keith Zawistowski. Second Row: Dennis White, Cindy Young, Stephanie Yarter, Andy Walsh, David Walsh, Tim White. Third Row: Craig Wolehowski, Michelle Chase, Jay Derosier, Carl Wachowiak. Fourth Row: Michelle Pfenninger, Penny Ouellette. Fifth Row: Joy Yiznitsky, Kristen Wollenhaupt, Kerri Walsh, Jody Wallison. ▼



JUNIOR ROB COTE takes a moment between classes to rest against his locker which is resplendent with pictures of rock stars. ▼



HOMEROOM: A122 First Row: Shirley Noah, Norman Blanchard, Michelle Bruno, Danerry, Karen Boucher, Amy Brown, Melissa Bowen, Pam Bonin, Tara Smith-Colvin, Sara Fulready. Second Row: Tom Bulgajewski, John Bromage, Tony Benvenuto, Philip Bologna, Dan Broderick, Joy Bostick, Nancy Boulette, Linda Barnett, Paul Boyer.



HOMEROOM: A324 Left Row: Jeff Ruggiero, Paul Sampson, Duane Sanders, Valerie Rose, Kim Schneider, Bob Smith, Charles Sancinito, Brian Scaletta. Right Row: Mr. Giatrakis (teacher), Kelly Rook, Claudine Romano, Jim Slack, Rosemary Rorrio, Brigitte Smith, April Silva, Mike Shaw, Alan Rubacha, Felix Ruiz. ►

▼ **THERE IS EXCITEMENT** IN the air for Amy Brown and Ed Dileretto as they wait in line to enter the cafeteria for the first dance.



▲ **JUNIOR FLOAT COMMITTEE MEMBERS** Tammy Proulx, Sue Giaccone, Julie Kane, Lisa Kasperan, and Laurisa Stebbins show off their entry into the competition before judging begins.



▲ **HOMEROOM: A228** First Row: Natalie Moore, Peter Mulhare. Second Row: Dennis Nash, Gordon Murphy, Sean Murphy. Third Row: Jen Moriarty, Tod Parsnow, Ephraim Mower. Fourth Row: Scott Nozik, Kevin Maninos.



◀ "STICK 'EM UP!" John Stroiney says, threatening to mark down every item in the store! John works part time at Walgreens.

PAT MARTIN, A PART TIME CLERK (below left) at Walgreens, rings up a sale and prepares to bag. The management gives him flexible hours which enable him to balance school with work. ▼

CORKEY MOWER, A SHAKER PINES EMPLOYEE, should from all appearances be called Madman Mower. Here he sports a skill saw, a rather unusual item for a grocery store. ▼



▲ WORKING AT SHAKER PINES, Katie LaBlanc knows the meaning of the phrase "minimum wage." She checks out customers, bags their purchases and still manages a beautiful smile.

To Work or Not to Work?

Junior year was the year for first jobs. Finally sixteen, we proceeded to punch-in and make some money of our own. For some, the money was a necessity: gas for the car or college tuition. For others, a paycheck was simply a luxury. The range of businesses to which we applied was quite diverse. Some worked in fast food places — Burger King, Wendy's, or Roy Rogers'. The more fortunate among us worked at Hayden

Wayside, Abdow's or Steigers where working conditions were a little less harried.

For some, work interfered with school. Plenty of resignations were handed in because of a busy junior schoolwork load. However, most of us did stick it out and continue to receive healthy paychecks. Although we managed to control time and use it wisely, we tended to complain a lot in the beginning:

"I have two tests tomorrow and I have to work!" or

"I HATE this job!"

Regardless, our new jobs and the money we made allowed us to take a small peek at the working world. We gained a better understanding of ourselves and other wage earners and began to think seriously about our future.

SOPH



▲ **SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** (left to right) Carrie Forino; Vice President, Wendy Pace; Treasurer, Sarah Bourgault; Secretary, Jamie Tenero; Historian, Brian Austin; President, Brett Manco; Director of Activities.

◀ "I CAN'T BELIEVE IT," exclaims John Kane, "Mom didn't give me enough lunch money!"

HOMEROOM: A216
First row: Stacie Cruickshanks, Julie Chase, Laurel Cox, Diane Jensen, Lisa Collins, Timothy Chagnon, Patricia Corto, Manon Champigny, Juliet Ceresky, Andrea Coleman, Pauline Chwalek, Dara Climan. **Second row:** Dennis Champigny, Carlos Brokaw, Andrew Croteau, Jason Criscitelli, Aaron Cramer, Mike Cianfarani, Donald Crabtree. Missing: Matt Kasevich. ►



HOMORE



HOMEROOM: A303

Left row: Todd Grizzle, Noel Hunter, Derek Gierth, Denise Genco, Tiffany Herlihy. Right row: Miss Wardell, Betsy Glatz, Holly Greenleaf, Stacy Harlan, Jan Gondarowski, Jeanne Goolet, Karol Hanna.



▲ **SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISORS:**
Sharon Palmer, Mary Civale, Elaine Parakilas.

◀ **HOMEROOM: A116**

First row: Rick Woods, Chad Wilby, Rich Wallace, Scott Valliere, Mike West, Brian Ward, Kelly Woodbuy, Jenn Zeilor, Kristen Versteey, Kimberley Zanks. Second row: Matt Callahan, Paul Woodbury, Dawn Zampino, Kristen Wenzel, Betsy Walsa, Kierstan Verrengia, Kristen Wollenburg.

HOMEROOM: A310

Left column (top to bottom): Glenn Malenfant, Leo Milotte, Jason Lombardi, Annmarie Leiper, Anthony DeFranzo, Peter Lepage, Kristen Larussa, Dellene Martin. Right column (top to bottom): Christine Leduc, Christopher Marcotte, Dan Letourneau, Jon Leander, John Marlow, Jane Liro, Susan Lutz, Brett Mance. ►



▲ HOMEROOM: A212

Front row: Mark Beiler, Kristen Anderson, Brian Austin, Michael Avery. Back row: Rosanne Banning, Joanne Bacile, Deanna Bennis, Thomas Arseneault, Chris Adams, Jennifer Army, Elizabeth Barrows, Scott Avery.



▲ AT THE HOMECOMING DANCE the year, Ed McMahon, a sophomore, struts his stuff as he steals the limelight.

THE SOPHOMORE FLOAT, a falcon bedecked with balloons and the Homecoming theme, had spirit; but only enough to take third place in the float competition. ►





◀ **HOMEROOM:
E203**

First row: James Gaulin, Martin Gatto. **Second row:** Kristie Dunne, Lauren Egan, Michelle Francis, Sonia Fauteux, Paul Ericson, William Foote. **Third row:** Allison Finnegan, Jane Edwards, Keith Gebhart, Frank Pagani, Carrie Forino, Mark Ericson, John Francis. **Fourth row:** Connie Estanislau, Elizabeth Ortiz, Sean O'Neill, Marc Sibella, Danielle Frodyma, Curtis Dustin.



◀ **HOMEROOM: A108**

First row: Mark Bennett, John Pfeifer, Ann Polmatier, Kelly Wilkes, Ronald Parrow, Wently Pawlyshyn, William Petrone, Scott Qualls, Tarek Perdue, Michelle Petri. **Second row:** Fred Provencher, Martin Picard, Cynthia Prajzner, Jennifer Pedersen, Eileen Pierz, Kimberly Pelletier.



▲ (right) **BEFORE CLASS IN THE morning**, Michelle Petri exchanges news with Eileen Pierz and Jennifer Pedersen.



◀ **JENNIFER ROGERS AND KIM ZANKS** walk like Egyptians at the Homecoming dance.

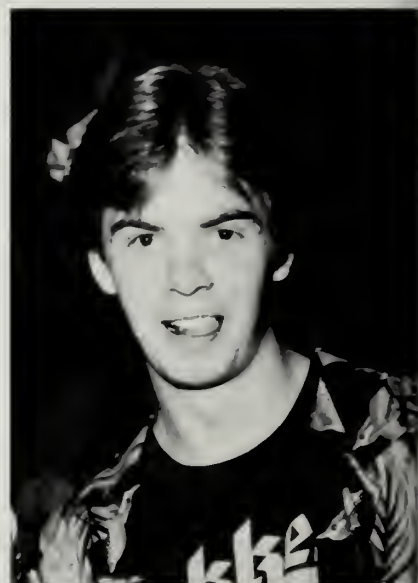
Dance 'Til Ya Drop

This year the Sophomore Class sponsored the Welcome Back Dance. With the help of the Dance Committee, they sold tickets and decorated the cafe with blue and black streamers and a disco light. On the far wall hung many colorful paper balloons. Students had purchased these the week before and had written their favorite sayings on them. The class owning the most balloons was pronounced the most spirited — naturally the sponsoring class won!

D.J., Gary Davis played everything from the Monkees to Bob Seger. Most students joined a large group of friends, formed a circle, threw their shoes in the middle, and danced the night away. The romantic slow dances cleared the floor for the couples, but the highlight of the dance was the limbo contest won by senior Karen Beaudry.

It was a great time for all and an evening of which the Sophomore Class could be proud.

RICK BARROWS TAKES A BREATH of air after working up a sweat in the Limbo Contest. ▼



▲ **MICHELE BRUNO PEEKS OVER** classmate John Pfeifer's shoulder just in time for the dance photographer to snap a picture.

UPPERCLASSMEN JOHN BROMAGE, Frank Zampino, and Jeff Houde smile and tell all the underclassmen to "hang loose." ►



KIM BROWN FLASHES HER PEARLIES to let everyone know she's having a great time at the dance. ►



(far right) **JUNIORS BILL LEE** and Karen Boucher take time out from their slow dance to smile for our camera. ►





◀ **DURING A BREAK IN THE** dancing, Jane Liro takes time to gab with a friend.



▲ **ROSANNE LEAHY AND** her date smile as they enjoy the last dance of the evening.

◀ **OUT ON THE DANCE FLOOR,** Scott Lenard and Katie Campbell share a special moment.

A Sophomore Symbol

MARTY GATTO EXCLAIMS, "Wait, I didn't say that!" referring to a comment made by a nearby friend. ▼

Ordering, anticipating and receiving class rings was the highlight of most students sophomore year. There was a feeling of accomplishment; one and one half years completed, now a

reward. Above all, the ring distinguished one from the freshmen. For many, the class ring symbolized high school. Whether it was given to a boyfriend or girlfriend, was worn on a chain or simply on a finger, that ring was the pride and joy of the sophomore year.



▲ HOMEROOM: B200

First row: Todd Ottman. Second row: Jason Olko, Jennifer Neville, Xan Olechnick, Caroline Morris. Third row: Mike Nolan, Kate Moriarty, Michael Olschafski. Fourth row: Joe Murray, Tony Pagani, Keith Ouellette.



▲ HOMEROOM: A214

First row: Jason Vincent, Walter Bowen, Bob Blaney. Second row: Sarah Bourgault, Darbi Caramazza, Dawn Berry. Third row: Amy Berry, Kim Blodgett, Bill Burke, Tammy Blier, Ron Biathrow. Fourth row: Chris Kondochriste, Peter Catan, Bill Brown, David Boyce, Anatoly Shnaider, Frank Bottaro.

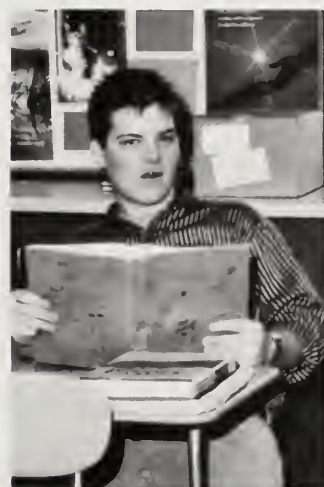
Although those of us who thought the ring found it a thrilling experience, many were compelled to postpone the purchase until junior or senior year when after school jobs made the financial expenditure more realistic. Perhaps

the wait, coupled with the sacrifice, increases its value. Regardless of when a class ring was ordered, each time we look at it it triggers memories of those high school days; times of learning, of growing and of friendships.



HOMEROOM: A218

First row: Marcel Dumas, Joe Dealba, Jim Duff, Missy Cybulski, Chris Dumeny, Susan Davidson. Second row: Scott Pascoe, Steve Domato, Danyal Dumas, Michelle Dubian, Michelle Doyker, Maureen Dowd, Allison Davis, Leslie Donor, Sean Donahue.



▲ **DAVID HOULE**, briefly looks up from his book to check the time.



HOMEROOM: A305

First row: Stephanie Langley, Amy Keller, Dawn Lango, Alicia LaCasta, Jason Johnson. Second row: Kevin Kita, Kevin LaJoie, Robert Chmial, Tolley Jones, John Kane. Third row: Keith Korona, Sean Bloie, Jason Krajc, Robert Kraiza, Robert Keeler, Chester Randowski.



▲ **IN CONTRAST TO DAVID**, Steven Higley can do without books and relax a little in class.

HOMEROOM: A114

First row: Maxine Turner, Amy Stone, Chantel Cox, Cheryl Sutherland, Dor Streeter, Tracy Stokes, Tony Subia. Second row: Lisa Roberts, James Tenero, Da Trumble, Shawn Szczesiul, Kimberly Tait, Edward Storey, Sean Sweeny, Dane Ste Christopher Tarr, Glen Stefaniak, Jennifer Strapp, Christopher Swenson. ▼

SOPHOMORE DANCE COMMITTEE
members Brian Austin and Sarah Bourgault
drool over their profits. ▼



▲ **ROBERT BLANEY** must be one of the few students who has ever read the bronze plaque in the front foyer.



▲ **HOMEROOM: A112:** Front row: Jennifer Smith, Roxanne Selvig, Dorothy She Susan Sheridan, Teresa Inthavong, Camillia St. George, Jennifer Robinson. Second row: Mary Slattery, Tara Russell, Scott Slater, Bill Smith. Third row: Rich Stebbins, Ke Shanahan, Jason Spusta, Don Christmas, Sean Stearley, Steve Slade.

BRIAN WARD ADDS a little style to his peppermint twist. ►



HOMEROOM: A110

First row: Todd Roberts, Sheri Tatro, Mike Rossi. Second row: Bob Regan, Tony Canello, Brent Dietz, Darren Beardon, Chuck Redin, Dave Rancourt, Jennifer Ramsey, Lisa Richard, John Reveruzzi, Brian Regini, Kirk Wisley. Third row: Cornell Brown, Dean Deprisco, Tom Ramenda, Cherrie Raisch, Lisa Raiche, Al Reale, Chris Raymond, Larry Reyes, Ed Rowan, Mike Reynolds. ▼



THE LAW OF GRAVITY prevails as books and papers fall from Chris Valuckas' locker. ▼



▲ HOMEROOM: A312

Front row: John Menard, Rich Michalik, Scot Masamery, Ed McMahon. Middle row: David McClure, Eileen McNeil, Jen Mikullitz, Traci Momberg, Kristy Turnbull. Back row: Tracy Mereschuk, Kim Moore, Monica Mora, Rachel Wisneski, Sal Martinez, Bob Messier, Greg Mips.

◀ **SNATCHING A FEW MOMENTS** for meditation, Sean O'Neil waits patiently for the late bus.



FRES



▲ **FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS** (left to right): Tricia Neild; Secretary, Katie Austin; President, Christine Rice; Vice President, Karen Martin; Director of Activities, Absent - Charlie Martin; Treasurer.

◀ **AT THE HOMECOMING** dance, Christina Rice holds up her arms in mock defeat as her friends look away.

HOMEROOM: A-104

First row: Amy Carlander. Second row: Scott Gordon, Timothy Hebert, Gregory Johnson, Richard Hanna, Richard Gauvreau, Melinda Grygiel, Shelly Griffin, Katrina Haggerty, Patience Goldsmith, Rosa Gandolfo, Michelle Grenier, Jennifer Gowdy, Sara Grizzle, Janice Johnson, Lara Patalik, Mr. Charland. Third row: Darren Holmes, Christopher Morgan, Roger Gatto.



HMAN



"YOU HAVE GOT TO BE KIDDING,"
thinks Chris Tetro as he flashes a winning
mile.



▲ "WHERE FALCON DREAMS BEGIN,"
their freshman motto during the homecoming
parade is portrayed by the smoking rocket and
proudly shown by freshman float committee
members.

◀ HOMEROOM: B-214

First row: Andy Cultera, Chris Dufresne, Gary
Dibattista, Gavin Daly, Chris Decker,
Kathleen Smilowicz, Toni DePaolo, Kim
Defilippo, Stacey Frost, Corinne Dickman,
Kim Depolt. Second row: Sheldon Doell, Matt
Denelle, Tony D'Orazio, Jody Drenzek, Kevin
Delorge, Scott Daigle, Jennifer Whittendale,
David Drouin, Todd Currie, Mr. Cherry.

HOMEROOM: A120

First row: Dave Lambert, Scott Lawson, Greg Kranz, Chris Larusso, Tae Kim, Kris Kaplan, Margaret Johns. **Second row:** Gus Kyparidis, Kerry Kates, Natahlie Landry, Jennifer Lango, Cindy Langhorne. **Third row:** De Larouche, Dave Kopec, Roland Peacock, Mike Lee, Glen Kozikowski, Claude Philibert, Brian Labbe, G. Mihalick. ▼



HOMEROOM: A301

First row: Jim Gleeson, Ken Gagne, Tobin Zaccaro, Ian Martin. **Second row:** Bill Davis, Ray Pelletier. **Third row:** Jim Brown, Mal Christian, Dave Kellam, Mike Price. ▼



▲ JENNIFER WHITTENDALE, freshman from Delaware, enjoys her first homecoming dance at Fermi.

WITH THE SONG "Walk Like An Egyptian," it's hard not to get into the groove, lay back and walk like an Egyptian. Walking here are Irene Anderson, a freshman, and friends. ▶





◀ **HOMEROOM:
A201**

First row: Michael Lavorgna, Correne Prevost, Demian Provost, David Rullo, Justin Robinson, Sherri Rodriguez, Heidi Roach, Dawn Rainville, Rosalia Rosato. **Second row:** Eddie Raines, Louie-Martin Reyes, Scott Inthavong, Jocelyn Race, Jill Whalen, Amy Rabbett, Gino Tittarelli, Ursula Rodgers, Katrina Remlinger, Mary Sas, Frances Wilcox, Deana Raisch.



HOMEROOM: B208

First row: Kim Francis, Krista Fern, Jodi Estep, Jackie Fournier, Eric Eisnor, Katie Field, Shannon Fleming, Rhonda Ellis, Tracey Nieroda, Jennifer Fortune. **Second row:** Shawn Franklin, Greg Dumeny, Dan Frenette, Keith Finley, Dave Farrell, Jim Evans, Roger Muegel, Leo Porcello.



▲ (right) **NOTICABLY BORED IN** class, freshman Deena Mulhare suffers from premature Senioritis.

◀ **GAVIN DALY OSTENTATIOUSLY** immitates Bugs Bunny after finding a two foot carrot standing in the corner of his graphic arts class.

GUS KYPARIDIS AND JENNIFER LANGO relax in homeroom while awaiting the 8:45 A.M. bell. This dismisses homeroom and begins the grinding hustle for period one class. ►



▲ **FOR SOME, THE ADJUSTMENT** to the high school schedule was fairly easy. Tricia Neild appeared at home in Fermi's hallways from day one.

THE DAILY LOCKER STRUGGLE caused frustration to many freshmen. Natalie Landry discovered a good kick usually did the trick. ►



High School, At Last!

The first days of high school in freshman year were frequently faced with anxiety, confusion, and "faux-pas." The corridors resembled a maze, one floor resembled another, and the whereabouts of "B" and "D" wings were questions frequently asked of upperclassmen willing to assist. Where did that tall, sophisticated student body come from?

Elbowing a path to a locker, praying it would open, exchanging texts and notebooks, and fighting to make your next class within the allotted five minutes seemed an

impossible task. (How many teachers can make it from A316 to B100 in three hundred seconds?)

The classes were bigger, the teachers were more demanding, and the days were longer. Finally, at 2 p.m. bell, the last struggles occurred; the sprint from class to locker and the search for the bus.

As the months passed, the geography of Fermi was learned, short cuts were found, and friendships begun. Techniques for unjamming a locker were mastered. The frightening first week became a thing of the past.



▲ KEVIN CONSTANTINE carefully checks the morning announcements which are displayed on the homeroom bulletin board.



◀ FRIENDSHIPS MADE DURING high school days frequently last a life time. Patience Goldsmith and Kathy Cannello share a gleeful moment before the day's classes begin.

◀ WAITING FOR HOMEROOM ATTENDANCE to be taken, these freshmen compare notes from the previous evening. Because homeroom stays together for four years, students eventually get to know most students assigned to their room.

WHAT IS DEVEN DOING ON a freshman page? Actually, we just wondered if anyone would notice. He looks worried they will not! ▼

THE CLASS OF 1990 certainly demonstrates class spirit in the Homecoming Parade. ►



▲ HOMEROOM: A205 First Row: Laura Smith, Christopher Stevens, Kim Brocuglio, Christin Maturo, Bridget Smyth, Cristina Rice, Denise Sayre, Stephanie St. Germain, Karen Steben, Jason Stebins, Chris Smith, Mike Scicolone, Bill St. Germain, Wayne Martin. Second Row: Joanne Smith, Heather Spencer, Carolyn Shlatz, Marie Shanahan, Donna Sinacore, Ray Wright, Brett Pellegrini.



▲ HOMEROOM: D204 First Row: Kevin McClure, Shelley Marcotte, Kim Mahon, Karen Martin, Shawn Marino, Ly Vu. Second Row: Wayne Mackie, Charles Martin, Bonnie Lincoln, Dawn Marszalek, Mersini Fausel, Bob Smith, Bob Manning. Third Row: Jeff Coolen, Mrs. Vallas, John McCormack, Ken Mahon, Stacy McClean, Douglas Lipinski, Joe Linonis, Todd McNamara.



◀ **CAMERA SHY**, Cathy Cannello and friend Patience try very hard to duck after Wade waylaid them on their way from homeroom.



▲ **HOMEROOM: D216** First Row: Ranson Porter, Lisa Parenteau, Kim Boucher, Polly Pillitteri, Robert Pelletier, Keith Payer, Robert Golden, Jason Laumark, John Gokey. Second Row: John Pohorylo, Jameson Porcello, Richard Pease, Svet Schneider, Debbie Rondinone, Heather Marker, Mona Perdue, Ann-Marie Pierce, Beth Porcello, Leng Kiong.

▲ **THE DAILY LOCKER** struggle continues for Jennifer Lango.



▲ **KEVIN BRONSON SMILES** as he watches his classmates clown around in home room. A314 was the gathering place for many each morning.

▲ **HOMEROOM: A314** Left column: Teresa Caronna, Robert Burns, Christopher Bronson, Michael Butler, Heather Carr, Jennifer Rogers, Jody Canevari. Right column: Michael Bruno, Christopher Bower, Kevin Bronson, Michael Boucher, Peter Browne, William Bostick, Darren Bragg, Kathleen Campbell, Joanne Calabrese.

HOMEROOM: D212 First Row: Barb Palmer, Julie Nelson, Monique Savage, Ren O'Bready. Second Row: Deena Mulhare, Joe Miano, Trish Neild, Christy Pavlach, Sandy Mercik, Traci Mielnicki, Kathy Murdza, Julie Miranda. Third Row: Joe Muller, Jay Mongny, Bill Monohan, Mi Murphy, Jon Olsen, Joe Noto, Todd Remington. ▼

"BOY, AM I CONFUSED," expresses freshman Mike Butler. ▼



▲ **THIS LOOK IS CALLED, "The Freshman Daze"** as displayed by John Tate.



▲ **HOMEROOM: B212** First Row: Grant Young, Steve Young, Mark Rondeau, Melan Wolfset, Nichole Williams, Tina Zace. Second Row: Mark Whittier, Stephen Miczak, Mike Wol Aynee Yacob, Jennifer Yarter, Jill Zumwalt. Third Row: Gene Jerome, Michelle Woodbur Faith Wisneski, Jodi Williams, David Zawkothy, Sean Fleming.

KATIE AUSTIN RUSHES to her class as the second bell rings and she wonders how upset her teacher will be. Most of the students don't find five minutes between classes to be enough time to hold gossip sessions. ►



HOMEROOM: A302 First Row: Amy Austin, Donna Bird, Isabelle Agostinho, Wendy Antonelli, Danielle Anderson, Sara Berube, Chris Bancroft. Second Row: Irene Anderson, Kris Berube, Carrie Bond, Kathleen Austin, Karen Black, Renee Boissoneault. Third Row: David Baker, Sean Bogli, Ken Blouunk, Jeff Bemis, Anthony Barone, John Montagno. Fourth Row: Michael Albert, Chris Agey, Ignazio Bacile, Steven Albert, Jeff Hannah, Michael Borski. ▼



FRESHMAN ROGER FLUGEL smiles confidently. With the help of his brother Russ, he learned the ins and outs of Fermi very quickly. ▼



▲ **HOMEROOM: A316** Left to Right: Michael Coolen, Wayne Cowell, Kevin Constantine, Steve Chartier, Kevin Cooney, Roy Chaput, Michele Cosby, Natalie Ceniglio, Jeff Hoshius, Jeff Heiss, Shelly Catania, Rosalie Carrion, Mary Chouinard, Dianna Shnaider, Michael Croft, Edward Glidden.



◀ **LOOKING LIKE A LITTLE** lost puppy dog, Steve Young patiently waits for the final bell to ring.

AT FIRST GLANCE it appears Officer Boula has April Silva and Katie LeBlanc all "cuffe up." But on second glance, you can tell they are only playing a prank on the yearbook photographer. ▼

JUNIOR JOY YIZNITSKY intently listens to a lecture in Mr. Flebotte's Introduction to Psychology. This course is heavily subscribed to by juniors and seniors. ▼



▲ JUNIOR SHELENE WHITTENDALE and sophomore Kristy Turnbull accompany each other to class after retrieving books from their lockers.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS FLOAT was a tribute to the effort of all members of the float committee. Here they put last minute touches on it prior to the Homecoming Parade. ▶



Challenging Academics



And Activities



Activities and Academics

Learning at Fermi was not necessarily synonymous with classrooms, drudgery, or textbooks. Frequently the most meaningful lessons were experienced as a result of involvement or commitment

to an activity or project, many of which were closely related to lessons in academics. The learning promoted by the Future Business Leaders of America, the Distributive Education Club, and the Home Economics Related Occupation Club effectively reinforced and bound our knowledge with reality. The involvements encouraged by Peer Counselors, Student Faculty Senate, and the Marching Band enabled us to view society as an element we could and should influence.

◀ **HOUSEMASTER CUTLER** sets himself up to pass the volleyball during the second annual Student-Faculty volleyball game.

BAND MEMBER Melanie Wolfset entertains spectators during half time at the Homecoming Football game. ▼



▲ **BILL LEE DELIVERS** a message in the Lamplighter's production of "The Hidden Gift."

LAYOUT EDITOR DAVID GLENN studies a layout to determine if the design maintains the theme of Traces 1987. ▶



The thrill of entertaining others and the satisfaction derived from a successful performance, whether it be on the stage, in chorus, or in an assembly, focused our attention on what we could accomplish.

To sharpen our skills, we competed in Model United Nations, Bowling, Skiing. To enlighten our minds, we joined the Investment Club, Physics Club or German Club.

Despite our differences, we strove to be noticed, to experience, and to learn through our academics as well as related activities.

THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FOOD Drive sponsored by the Student Faculty Senate was once more an overwhelming success. Here Rosanne Leahy carries the morning donations to a central storage point. Proceeds of this drive are given to the Enfield Food Shelf. ►



◄ **SHEILA BORSKI AND BETH NOHMY** carefully sponge down a customer's car at the National Honor Society's annual car wash. This year it was held at Scitico Plaza.

◄ **AT THE COMPLETION OF** the Christmas Brunch for preschoolers, members of HERO gather around Santa Claus and congratulate each other on a job well done.



Homecoming

The Tradition Lives On

The Homecoming festivities began with the Friday night dance. Weeks before, preparation had gone into the decorations, music, and of course the king and queen nominations. With a large turnout of students and plenty of returning alumni everyone gathered out on the dance floor. As the DJ provided the beat the highlights of the night were the nomination results. Nervous couples walked across the

dance floor, their king and queen were crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen, Pam Zeph. All in all the dance was a total success.

Although there was a large turnout of spirited Fermi fans at the parade and in the stands, the football team was not so successful. Contending against the highly ranked Rockville Rams, the Falcons lost.

To brighten senior spirits, the float was placed second in half-time activities. First sacrificed to the Junior class, then to the class of '89, and finally to the class of '90. Despite the loss in the football game, homecoming with a fine performance from the band, spirit from the cheerleaders and participation from the fans was an exciting event to start the year.



◀ **HOMECOMING QUEEN KIM O'KON** surrounded by her court, Lisa Carr, Ka Beaudry, Michele Lemieux, Heather Barber, Tom Condrion, Tom Smith, Mike Dag, Todd Gurry and Eric Kaplan.

BILL CURRIE GIVES Mike Ludwick a 1 minute pep talk. ▼



▲ **BEFORE THE HOMECOMING** game football players psych themselves up with slaps of encouragement.

SENIORS PILE IN the truck during the homecoming parade proudly displaying their masterpiece float. ▶





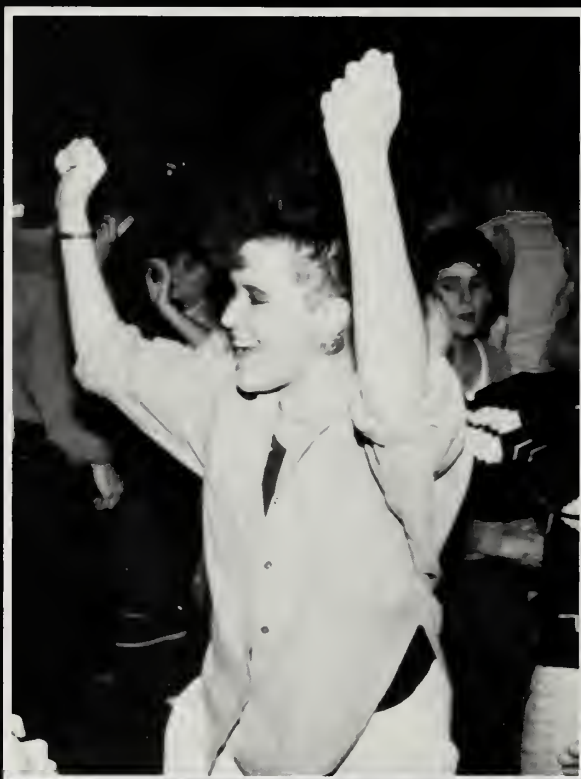
▲ (top) DESPITE THE FACT FERMI was losing, the class of eighty-seven led the game cheering crowds and heightened the spirit of the football fans.

▲ JOHN BUTALA, ROD LEWIS and Mike Ludwick block the Rockville Rams from a first down opportunity.

◀ THINKING THEY'RE JUST "TOO MUCH" football players try to steal the spotlight at the dance with hopes of doing the same in the following day's game.

A LOT OF CONCENTRATION goes into a homecoming game and Rich Greene focuses all his thought on the field. ►

SHELENE WHITTENDALE raises her hands as she leads the underclassmen to the dance floor. ▼



▲ **HEATHER BARBERIE** WAVES to an adoring crowd from Russ Flugel's tan Lincoln Continental.

SENIOR ED SMITH prepares for another successful pass while number 76, Mike Garrity, heads off oncoming Rams. ►





◀ **AFTER WORKING INTO** the morning hours on their float, the seniors display their second place entry.

TINA LATRAVERSE HAS just informed Ellen Chrissos of the latest gossip that had developed from the previous night's dance. ▼



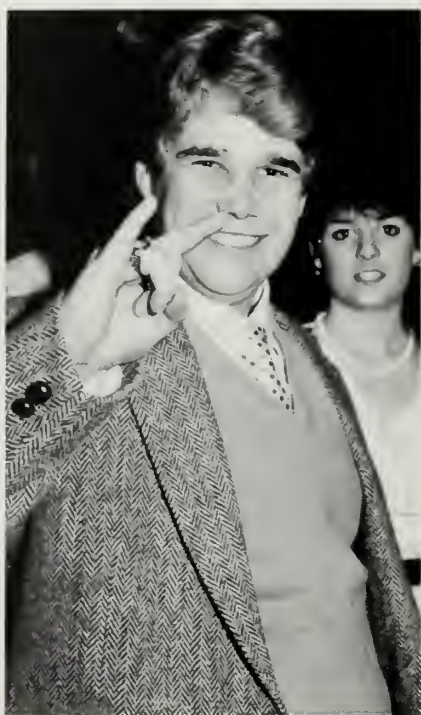
▲ **AS ALWAYS,** the varsity cheerleaders display a flawless mount for the Fermi fans.



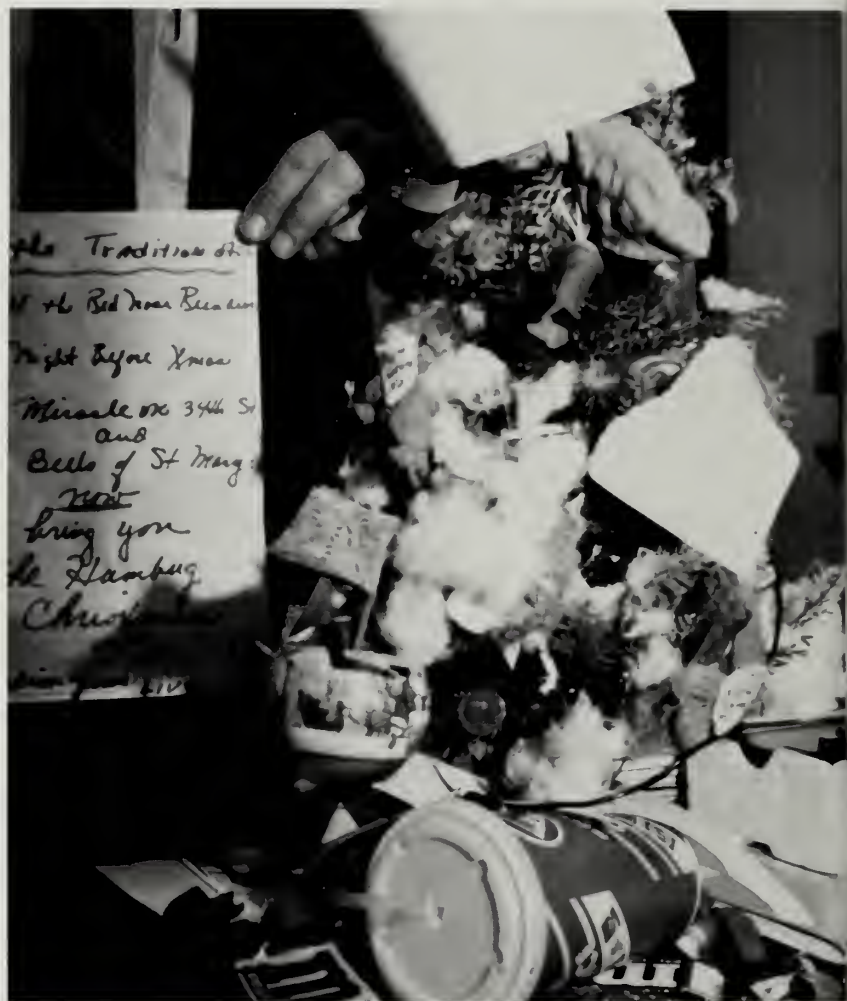
▲ **OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING** themselves Dee Sheak and Susan Lutz try to keep up with the seniors in the Homecoming festivities.

◀ **KIM OKON AND TOM CONDRON** proclaim second thoughts about riding in the same car with Wade Summers.

SHARING GOOD TIMES with friends is one thing Christmas is all about. Paul Finley gives every indication that he was enjoying the Fermi Christmas Dance. ▼



THIS IS THE ONE AND THE ONLY, original Humbug Christmas Tree compliments of Mr. DeMaio and his music classes. The tree started as a joke when three years ago, Mr. D. put up his itty-bitsy artificial tree on his desk. The students of the class promptly threw various bits of garbage at it until Mr. Giangrosso pronounced it "Stinky" and hid it in the closet. After its recovery, the Humbug Christmas Tree was refined and displayed only items priced less than 25¢. It has become a favorite with the foreign exchange students and sports gifts from Japan, Australia, Norway, and etc...



THE HUMBUG CHRISTMAS TREE!!



▲ KIM MAJOR AND MIKE DOBRZYCKI stand cheek-to-cheek and share a season dance. Many couples were dressed in their best Christmas outfits and the dance floor was alive with the shine of silk and satin.



▲ YES, GLORIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS. At Fermi this year one actually visited the cafeteria where Food Services hosted preschoolers at a brunch.

A Fermi Christmas

A time for peace and joy
A time for singing and dancing

Christmas 1986 at Fermi was ushered in by the young and the elderly, the festive and generous. Once more Toys for Tots collected gifts to ensure Santa visited all children in Enfield. Two Christmas brunches were hosted by Food Service. One feasted preschoolers and was attended by the man in red. The

other hosted the elderly of the community. Not to be left out of the festivities, Fermi's Student Faculty Senate held its first Christmas Dance. Finally the chorus and Jazz Band entertained scores of their "green and red" classmates at the annual Christmas concert.



▲ PRIOR TO THE CHRISTMAS SHOW (above left) Ken Cooney, Roger Flugel and Ephraim Mower, members of the Jazz Band, warm up behind the stage curtains.

▲ (above) WHILE THE JAZZ BAND put finishing touches on their festive numbers, the Mixed Chorus carefully reviewed their selected songs. Michelle Pfenninger, Jennifer Fortune and Lauren Egan compare notes on several of them.

◀ MR. DeMAIO POSES WITH THE MORE festive of his students, each of which contributed to the rather gaudy Humbug Christmas Tree.

Student Faculty Senate

Involvement, spirit and innovation aptly describe the activities undertaken by the 1986-1987 Student Faculty Senate. New ideas mingled with the old to enliven life

at Fermi as well as life in the community.

After attending the Governor's Conference on volunteerism, the Senate once again, with the assistance of children from Enfield Day Care, trick or treated for UNICEF. Senate members accompanied costumed youngsters as they made classroom collections. The donations exceeded \$250.

Homecoming followed with the birth of a new tradition — The Homecoming King. Almost five hundred students and alumni at-

tended the dance and observed his coronation. Even more impressive was the 846 cans of foodstuffs and fifty dollars in donations collected for the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

For the first time a Christmas Dance was held at Fermi. The proceeds, \$150, combined with the \$1095 previously collected, were donated to the Enfield Toys for Tots.

Other firsts were the presentation to the student body of "Paradise," a motivational film on



▲ SENIOR SENATE

First row: Alan Jansujwicz, Allison Fuller, Samara Perdue, Lori Currie, Sue Mercik, Mike Fisher, Sharon Csekovsky, Troy Sivak. **Second row:** Kate Kaiser, Beth Cassotta, Heather Barberie, Ellen Chrissos, Barbara Demato, Cindy Constantine, Maria Bacile, Daryl Gordon, Kristin Fuller, Kathy Butterworth, Angela Gonzalez, Beth Nohmy. **Third row:** Jana Russell, Michelle Ravenola, Chris Pellegrini, Michelle Brown, Kim Okin, Sheryl Pucko, Kellie Army, Leona Maher, Renee Hepner, Heather McCain, Brenda Cramer, Ann Mulcahy, Sara Levinthal, Sheila Borski (secretary), Cara Della Guistina, Richard Stroiney, Deven Camara. **Fourth row:** Russell Flugel, Eric Kaplan, Jason Race, Kim Ward, Andrea Tracey, Kerri Lawnsby, Kim Linonis, Kathy MacDonald, Erica Bungard, Mai Dansereau, Doris Reale, Mike Beaulieu, Richard Barrows.

THE STUDENT FACULTY SENATE held two spirit weeks this year. Cindy Constantine listens as plans for involving all students are discussed. ►



▲ **ADDING TO THE CANS** and boxes of food stuff, Alan Jansujwicz brings his homeroom's morning donations for the Enfield Food Shelf to their centralized collection room.

FRESHMAN SENATE

First row: Janice Johnson, Karen Martin, Katie Field, Michelle Woodbury. **Second row:** Tricia Nield, Mike Borski, Shanno Flemming, Katie Austin, Marie Shanahan, Cris Rice, Jen Wojcik. **Third row:** Mike Boucher, Roger Flugel, Bob Manning, Kathy Canello, Patience Goodsmith. ►

self-image, a senior citizen concert and brunch, an Easter Food Drive and a fund raiser entitled, "Kiss a Senior Good-Bye."

JUNIOR SENATE:

First row: Carl Wachowiak, Karen Boucher, Amy Brown, Diane Stoner, Lee Pillitteri, Pam Bonin, Pat Martin, Mike LeBlanc, Eric Stano, Julie DeNigris, Mike Decker (Publicity Chairman). Second row: Debbie Lee, Jode Manning, Janette Fontaine, Bill Pe, Stacey O'Palick, Lori McNamara, Nancy Cegan, Sue Giaccone, Theresa Buss, Gordon Murphy, Kerri Walsh, Debbie Donahue. Third row: Laura Jinoski, Kathy Pierce, Sue Kearney, Sue Smilowicz, Julie Perkins, Beth Kindseth, Mary Maguire, Jackie Ido, Kris Wollenhaupt, Sarah Fleming, John Romage, Rosanne Leahy (Treasurer), Katie LeBlanc (Vice President), April Silva (Parliamentarian), Stacey McCann, Pam Cerato, Tracy Thibodeau, Aaron Butterworth, Andy Walsh. Fourth row: Mark Swistowski, Dave Blanchfield, Mark Dibella, Dan Frederick, Dan Fogarty, Lara Becker, Kelly Campbell, Kim Heim, Pam Tenero, Lisa Dell'Arco, Judy Reed, Bridgett Smith, Jill Moryto.



ANGELA GONZALEZ HAS her hands full with the fearsome duo, Freddyman and He-Man.



▲ SENIORS, SUE MERCIK, Heather McCain, and Brenda Cramer, make a group vote on the new ideas the Senate proposes. Members of the Senate are always receptive to innovation.



▲ SERGEANT HOWL RECEIVES a check for Toys for Tots from Dawn Zampino, Brian Ward, Kirsten Verengia and Paul Woodbeary.

Once again a Student Faculty Senate exchange program played host to another high school. This year it was Windsor High. Finally, there were Spirit Days and more Spirit Days. Students showed their spirit by wearing anything from jams and shades to their concert tees. It was a busy productive, and successful year. The Student Faculty Senate once again could be described as "par excellence."



▲ **SOPHOMORE SENATE:** First row: Brett Smith, Kim Zanks, Sarah Bourgault, Manon Champigny, Kevin Lay Rob Kraiza, Tarek Perdue. Second row: Melissa Cybulski, Cindy Prajzner, Brian Ward, Allison Johnson, Kim Peller Stacy Harlan, Jamie Tenero (sophomore rep. to Exec. Board), Sean O'Neil, John Kane. Third row: Michelle Dub Kristen Wenzel, Sue Lutz, Jane Edwards, Michelle Doyker, Maureen Dowd, Joanne Bacile, Andrea Coleman, Jenn Pederson, Michelle Petri, Sue Sheridan.



▲ **AFTER HELPING TO GET** thirty-two little UNICEF collectors situated with their cake and cookies, Lara Falardeau decides that parenting is no easy job.

▲ (right) **TOTALLY DRAINED OF ENERGY,** Cara Dellagiustina manages to journey to one more classroom for another collection.

STUDENT FACULTY SENATE DID more than just planning for events. It is also an opportunity for friendships to grow. Renee Hepner and Leona Maher share a quiet moment during a senate meeting. ►



As Schools Match Wits

Students participating in this club represent Enrico Fermi on the Springfield, Massachusetts television station's show pitting two area high schools against each other in a challenge of the mind. Intellect figured intensely during the game, as students fielded questions from diverse topics such as literature, history, sports, art, and music.



▲ **AS SCHOOL'S MATCH WITS:** Alan Jansujwicz, Russ Flugel, Kellie Army, Enzo Reale.



▲ **SITTING IN ADVANCED BIOLOGY,** Russ Flugel dreams of his television premiere. Jeff O'Brian is indifferent.



▲ **CRAMMING HIS HEAD** full of facts in the school library is none other than Alan Jansujwicz.

Peer Counselors

Peer Counseling was a program in which teenagers were trained to talk with other teenagers. What made it special was that the people who were talking were not adults trying to understand teenage problems. Instead they were peers. The whole concept behind peer counseling was awareness. Hoping to raise this, the program set up teen talk lines for confidential help and involved counseling of fourth, fifth and sixth graders.



▲ **PEER COUNSELING:** First Row: Danielle Anderson, Maureen Dowd, Kelley Newell, Nathalie Landry, Pat West, Kathy Murzda, Kim Boucher, Heather Spencer. Second Row: John Stroney, Kim Ward, Stacey O'Palick, Tricia Corto, Brian Ward, Diana Shnaider, Sarah Mulready, Erin Pierz, Angela-Sue Lordi. Third Row: Phil Bologna, Jennifer Smith, Paula McLean, Maria Giraud, Ann Mulcahy, Cathi Welton, Lisa Bouthiller, Sue Ramondetta, Tammy Charette, Amy Rabbet, Jennifer Rogers, Kim Defillipo, Vicky Thibodeau, Tracey Bender.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:

First Row: Samara Perdue, Sharon Csekovsky, Mai Dansereau, Beth Nohmy, Lori Currie (V.P.), Cara Dellaguistina, Sue Mercik, Russell Flugel (Treas.). **Second Row:** April Jones, Angela Gonzalez, Barbara Domato, Kathleen Wright, Sara Levinthal, David Bidmead, Michael Fisher, Sheila Borski, Alan Jansujwicz, Mark Pechulis, Troy Sivak. **Third Row:** Kellie Army, Kathleen Butterworth, Michele Ravenola, Cynthia Kita, Kristine Harger, Christine Young, Kerri Lawnsby, Leona Maher, Richard Barrows, Jennifer O'Konis, Sheryl Pucko, Eric Kaplan. **Fourth Row:** Erin Mackie, Kimberly Linonis, Beth Laffargue, Renee Hepner, Heather McCain, Richard Stroiney, Jeffrey O'Brien, Enzo Reale (Pres.), Christopher Pelligrini. **Missing:** Lara Falardeau (Sec.), Lori Ann Neild, Michael Polmatier. ►



▲ ONE OF THE HONOR SOCIETY'S fund raisers is the annual car wash. By the close of the day Jennifer O'Konis's hand resembled a soapy rag.



▲ RENEE HEPNER IS LOADED down with her UCO Biology texts and notebooks but this does not appear to dampening her spirits.

National Honor Society High School Seniors Earn College Credit

Not unlike other clubs in the school, the National Honor Society expended much effort fund-raising to support their annual activities. Led by their fearless leader, Enzo Reale, president of the Enrico Fermi chapter of the Sabath M. Nigro National Honor Society, the members of the National Honor Society transformed their annual car wash into the gala event of the season. Refreshments consisting of lemonade and pizza were served in the Scitico Plaza

parking lot. This profitable venture was followed by the annual M&M's sale. Funds from both events offset the cost of the Spring invocation ceremony and the annual banquet.

To be in the National Honor Society a student had to have a (B+) average and perform a minimum of 15 hours of volunteer service for the community. The members acquire these hours in a variety of ways. Jennifer Blau volunteered at Parks and Rec-



◀ **ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGE LEVEL** courses while in high school is, beyond a doubt, work. Ron Proulx and Eric Kaplan calculates the latest problem on velocity during their Advanced Physics class.

TALK ABOUT CELEBRATING! Jeff O'Brien appears on cloud nine at the end of UCONN Biology. Perhaps he did well on his last test or then again, perhaps he is in love. ▼



ion over the summer. Samara Perdue tended the plants in Fermi's greenhouse. Jennifer O'Konis ran Bingo at the Enfield Convalescent Home, while Mark Pechulis prepared petri dishes for Johnson Memorial Hospital. Enzo Reale, Lori Currie, and Lara Felardeau prepared solutions for Mr. Cherry's chemistry classes. Kathy Butterworth volunteered at St. Joseph's Residence while other members tutored other students. The list is endless and varied.

Many of these honor students also enrolled in University of Connecticut classes offered in the high school. The knowledge they gained was as diverse as the volunteer work and equally as profitable to the students. Russ Flugel, treasurer of the National Honor Society, astounded his collaborative learning group in his UCONN English class with the in-depth explanation that if people would by-pass eating cows and eat grass directly they would get more

protein. Although he learned this tid-bit of information in his Advanced Biology class he was able to apply it to his Animal Rights project. And of course who could forget the whispered phrase from Advanced Chemistry, "All nitrates are soluble," which might lead to an enchanted evening.

Despite these humorous anecdotes students enrolled in these classes worked long hard hours to earn college credits.

CREW MEMBER LAURIE DURSA touches up the stage makeup of Sharon Butterworth who played "Lucy," the Mother, in "The Hidden Gift." ►



▲ **PLAYING THE PART** of the oldest brother "Joe," Eric Stano delivers the final monologue of the show.



▲ **INTRODUCING** — the set crew of the Fermi Lamplighters' production of "The Hidden Gift." First row: Michelle Grenier, Tricia Neild, Kerry Stano, and Kristen Wen. Second row: Brett Sullivan. Third row: Sean Sterly, Laura Dursa, Lisa Raiche, Beth Lefarge, Brian Ward, Christine Seedorf, Hege Karlson, John Stroiney, Jason Krajc and Brian Austin.



JUNIOR, TARA SULLIVAN, displays feisty youth as "Ann," the youngest sister.

Lamplighters

A Special Breed

We Lamplighters are a strange breed. We are content to go through the agony of auditions just to get that special role. We then spend hours and hours reading the play and blocking it on the stage. Directors holler, actors get nervous and forget, crew members assess the job to be done. Solidifying not only the blocking and characters, but also

the set takes the most time. We hammer, glue, paint, set lights, sew costumes, find props. The actors sweat out their roles and worry about opening night. When it comes, it comes in a brilliant flash — curtain up! Light the lights! Move the set! Act the part! Hit the heights! Curtain down! And it is over — the play but never the memories . . .



▲ (above left) AS "BRUCE," ONE OF the brothers in the play, Steve Smith seems to be having a moment of serious thought.



▲ (above right) PORTRAYING "THE STRANGER," Australian foreign exchange student Marcelo Rey warms his hands by the fire as he watches a poignant moment on the stage.



◀ GENTLE CAROL (played by Eileen McNeil) reminds her overwrought older sister, Emma (Lisa Bouthiller) of the true meaning of Christmas in this scene from "The Hidden Gift."

Future Business Leaders of America

"FBLA — Business With Class." This year's national theme appropriately described Chapter

5505 of Future Business Leaders of America. With sixty-five active members, social and civic events commenced early in the year and continued until the close of school in June.

First on the schedule was the Business Teachers Appreciation Breakfast; an opportunity to show appreciation to teachers who supported FBLA throughout the year. Contact was again established with the Enfield Nursing Home and students visited residents as a group at Halloween, Christmas,

Valentine's Day and Easter. Members offered friendship and companionship, provided games and refreshments and, most important, shared their time.

FBLA also continued their sponsorship of children located in Amitillo, E. Salvador. Donations totaling \$468 were contributed to physically assist the youngest. Three hundred of this was donated specifically for education purposes.

To finance these and other activities, FBLA conducted fund



▲ FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA:

First row: Karen Black, Stacy Frost, Angela Gonzalez, Mare Gunther, Sara Levinthal, Michelle Brown, Frank Bottaro, Katie Austin, Sara Grizzle. Second row: Amy Carlander, Michelle Woodbury, Kathy Murdza, Tina Zace, Jane Liro, Carolyn Shlatz, Dawn Marszlek, Manon Champigny, Tricia Corto, Juliet Ceresky, Isabelle Agostinho, Roy Chaput. Third row: Cindy Langhorne, Steve Kaselouskas, Michell Landry, Kathy Dankanyin, Cheryl Prajzner, Brian Ward, Cindy Praizner, Michelle Picard, Brian Austin, Katie Campbell, Sue Ramondetta, Kristen Berube, Holly Greenleaf. Fourth row: Joanne Calabrese, Jocelyn Race, Mona Ramondetta, Kathy Butterworth, Laurie Freeman, Jennifer Robinson, Kim Moloney, Keith Zawistowski, Andrew Croteau, Brett Mance, Lauren Egan.

LET US NEVER FORGET the hardworking teacher! Once again they were guests of FBLA at a teacher appreciation breakfast. Julie Dinigris prepares to serve a table, while Mr. Marr views the spread. ►



▲ A WHITE CORVETTE! Marc Gunter wishes. Certainly the remainder of his tire is appropriate for a chapter and State Vice-President.

ALL CLUBS HOLD FUND raisers to support their activities. (Feeding teachers can be expensive!) FBLA has a variety of ways to cover expenses. One of the most profitable this year was a tag sale held in Fall. ►

ers throughout the year. All members participated and worked as a group to ensure the success of their endeavors.

Encouraging and planning all events was a strong slate of officers. Sara Levinthal, President, is a three year member who served the club last year as Treasurer. She was one of a team of two who competed in the National Competition in Houston, Texas. She also won the Outstanding Service Award. Marc

Gunther served as Vice-president this year. Michelle Brown was Secretary for two years. She also competed in the area of Business Graphics in Houston. Treasurer Angela Gonzalez competed in Houston in the area of typing. Finally, Historian/Reporter Frank Bottaro received the Outstanding Fundraising Award and the Outstanding Member of the Year Award in 1986.

PROPER BUSINESS ATTIRE is vital to success — Right, Mrs. Langhorne? ▼



▲ **ANGELA GONZALEZ:** Treasurer; Michelle Brown, Secretary; Sara Levinthal, President; Marc Gunther, Vice President; Frank Bottaro, Reporter, are installed as Club Officers.

◀ **CHRISTMAS IS A TIME** to share. Keith Zawastowski shares his time and love with a resident of the Enfield Nursing Home.



▲ **MEMBERS OF THE F.B.L.A.** entertained residents of the Enfield Nursing Home at Halloween.



Marching Band

Orange Bowl Competitor!

The beating of drums ... the marching of feet ... the ringing of the trumpet ... blue and black against a field of green — the Fermi Marching Band is on parade. 1986-1987 was another busy and event filled year beginning with

the University of Connecticut's field competition on band day in which Fermi placed third and ending with commencement exercise in June.

Between these events, the band marched in Hartford on Armistice Day and again in the Homecoming Parade. A video tape of this latter event has been sent to the Orange Bowl Committee in Florida for review. Hopefully Fermi will earn an opportunity to participate in the King Orange Jamboree Parade in December of 1987.

Once again this year, the band thrilled shoppers at their

Christmas concert at Enfield Square and added the final touch of festivity to the school Christmas atmosphere at the school Christmas concert. It ushered in Spring at the Annual Spring Concert and procession marched in Hartford's Patrick's Day Parade. Finally the band attended the Festival Music 1987, at Virginia Beach.

Outstanding contributors to the success of this year's band program include; Dan Berry, Anne Houle and Erin Mackie on drums, Dwane Sanders on trombone, Laura Miller and Tom Parsnow on the saxophone.



▲ THE SOUNDS OF THE CLARINET are easily distinguished from other band instruments. Kim Pelletier appears to enjoy playing her instrument as she stands at attention on the football field.



▲ (right) ALL SPECTATORS ENJOY the peeling sounds of the glockenspiel. Dawn Berry has achieved mastery on this instrument.

NO HALF TIME FIELD SHOW would be complete without the synchronized performance of the band. In a seemingly effortless manner they decorate the football field with varying geometric shapes. ►





◀ **MAINTAINING ONE'S MUSICAL SCORE** while marching in step requires not only practice but some physical endurance. Here Allison Finnegan plays her flute while parading on North Maple Street.

TODD PARSNOW DOES HIS BEST to imitate his instrument. The sousaphone is among the heaviest one carried by a member of the band. ▼



IN STEP AND IN TUNE Roger Flugel, Jamie Tenero, and John Reveruzzi demonstrate the teamwork that is necessary for a successful marching band.



MEMBERS OF THE MARCHING BAND: (In Alphabetical Order) Laura Bachard, Dan Berry, Dawn Berry, Karen Black, Karen Ann Boucher, Michael Boucher, Sarah Bourgault, Andrea Coleman, Lisa Collins, Kevin Cooney, Kim DiFilippo, Janet Edgar, Jane Edwards, Allison Finnegan, Roger Flugel, Kristine Harger, Stacey Harlan, Darren Holmes, Annette Houle, David Houle, Allison Johnson, Tae Hun Kim, Riko Kobayaski, Robert Kraiza, Joe Linonis, Brian Lutz, Erin Mackie, Molly Mackie, Jodi Manning, Robert Manning, Kristine McNamara, Laura Miller, Traci Momberg, Ephram Mower, Kathy Mordue, Joe O'Conner, Todd Parsnow, Craig Pease, Kim Pelletier, John Reveruzzi, Valerie Rose, Kim Schneider, Duane Sanders, Jason Stebbins, Cheryl Therland, James Tenero, Steven Thorn, Erin Valley, Kris Versteeg, Heather Williams, Melanie Wolfset, Dawn Zampino

Majorette Color Guard

LEADING FERMI'S BAND at all functions, Melissa Munson displays the style she uses as she marches. ▼



A Champion Performs

Not all performers need a stage. Fermi's lone majorette, Senior Melissa Munson is comfortable executing difficult twirling maneuvers. She was Miss Majorette of Connecticut five years running. Last year she achieved a first in the Northeast Regional Competition.

Melissa has been twirling for nine years and has been teaching baton for five. Being the only majorette gives her more freedom to be herself and enjoy doing something she loves, performing in front of a live audience.



▲ ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING sights at half time is the synchronized swirl of colored flags. Juliet Ceresky whips her banner through the air in time to the music.



▲ COLOR GUARD:

First Row: Tricia Corto, Amy Austin. Second Row: Patience Goldsmith, Tracy Mielni, Juliet Ceresky. Third Row: Kim Ward (Captain), Irene Anderson, Mersini Fausel.

String Ensemble

Once again Enrico Fermi String Ensemble performed at musical recitals throughout the year. The ensemble enchanted Winter Concert goers with the haunting sounds of the viola, cello, violin and french horn adding a special glow to this annual event. In April the group performed at the coffee hour held in Fermi's cafeteria.

STRING ENSEMBLE: First row: Lynelle Miano, Cello; Joann Bacile, Cello; Valerie sc, French horn; Mollie Mackie, Violin; Second row: Stacey O'Palick, Violin; Erica ngard, Viola; Kim Major, Violin; Leslie Donor, Violin; Chris Stevens, Violin; Mr. angrasso



▲ **STACEY O'PALICK, AND LESLIE DONOR** tune their violins prior to a practice. The violin is a sensitive instrument requiring careful handling.

◀ **DAN BERRY LISTENS INTENTLY** to the score as he prepares to join in with his drum.



JAZZ BAND: First row: Annette Houle, Todd Parsnow, Craig Pease, Kevin Cooney, Roger Flugel, Dawn Zampino, Karen Ann Boucher, Jodi Manning Second row: Robert raiza, Erin Mackie, Molly Mackie, Third row: Dan Berry, Duane Sanders, Jamie Tenero, John Reveruzzi, Mike Boucher, Steven Thorne, Missing: Laura Miller, Ephraim Mower.

Jazz Band

The sounds of jazz filled the air at many events this year. Foremost was the Christmas concert at Enfield Square, the Christmas Concert at Fermi, and the Senior Citizens' Christmas Dance at the Elks. Jazz Band also participated in the Berklee School of Music Festival in February and the Festival of Music at Virginia in May.

CONCERT CHOIR:

First row: Mary Spencer; Jackie Sacyk; Shelene Whittendale; Denise Redin; Tami Blier; Riko Kobayashi; Kristen Wenzel; Ursula Dukes; Joanne Smith; Julie Nelson; Kim Magiafico. Second row: Mary Choinard; Lauren Egan; Kim Risley; Carolyn Shaltz; Jodi Deford; Kim DePolt; Krista Chornyak. Third row: Chantel Cox; Sue Sheridan; Kim Hastings; Erica Bungard. Fourth row: David Baker; Dan Post, Jennifer Whittendale; LoriAnn Neild, Kim Dubuque; Kerri Lawnsby; Andrea Tracey. ►



▲ **KAREN FURCI AND Dawn Angst** relax after a practice for the Christmas concert.

BETWEEN NUMBERS, Lisa Mitchell takes a few moments off to catch her breath. ►

ENRICO FERMI HIGH CHORAL OFFICERS:

First row: Jodi Deford; Kim Hastings. Second Row: Andrea Tracy; Kerri Lawnsby; Julie Hietala. Not pictured: Laura Hoinoski. ▼



Concert Choir Mixed Chorus

The Recipe:

What does it take to make a successful performing group? Well, for starters, you need hours, weeks, even months of rehearsal, press releases, robe fittings, officers' meetings and sectionals. Whew! Now what? Now concerts

are chosen from a list of requests and the dates are recorded. Songs are then chosen from both new and traditional material and divided between the mixed Chorus and Concert Choir — the formal performing group.

An Outsider watching the two groups in the last days before concert would see an amusing



◀ MIXED CHORUS:

First row: Jackie Saczyk, Karen Furci, Dara Climan, Monica Mora; Dan Post; Julie Hietala. **Second row:** Tony Subis; Jennifer Fortune; Jodi Williams; Dorothy Sheak; Michelle Anderson; Doreen Streeter; David Rancourt; Walter Przeracki. **Third row:** Kim Francis; Kim Thompson; Kelly Held; Faith Wisneski; Michelle Pfenninger; Amy Brown; Allison Lee; Nicola Price; Lisa Mitchell.

(Below left) **MR. GIANGRASSO IN-STRUCTS** Nicola Price on some of the finer points of a new selection prior to her practice. ▼

WAITING HER TURN to see Mr. G., Michelle Anderson listens to several members of the chorus harmonize. ▼



ght. Imagine:
 "I can't find my music!"
 "What song are we on?"
 "My robe is too short!"
 "Naturally — you're trying on
 ine."
 "What do we do if there's a
 nowstorm?"
 "I can't learn this part!"
 "Count, people, count!"

"I'll be glad when this is all over
 ..."
 And, eventually, the moment of
 the formal Christmas Concert, or
 Elks Club Concert, or Carol Sing,
 or Coffee Hour arrives. At these
 times we pull ourselves together,
 conquer our fears, step on stage
 and knock 'em dead . . .

Traces 1987 "Dare to Be Noticed"

Traces 1987 was written and compiled in a genuine effort to pay tribute to the individuality in each of us. It was not intended to minimize the value of uniform teamwork or ideals, but rather to be a broad statement testifying to the right of all to be unique.

To this end, a variant staff strived to create a unified memo- to that incorporated exclusive ideas, each reflecting their views of

Enrico Fermi High School.

Senior editors Kathy Butterworth, Daryl Gordon, and Cindy Kita have attempted to depict the diversity of members of the Senior class. While underclass editors, Gina Alaimo and Lori Ann Neild, searched the halls of Fermi for underclassmen, organized morning homeroom pictures and interviewed many regarding their feeling about high school during



▲ YEARBOOK STAFF:

First Row: Kathy Butterworth, Cindy Kita, Gina Alaimo, Daryl Gordon, Kristin Fuller, Janice Wiener. Second Row: Mrs. Frigo (advisor), Sue Guay, Chris Young, LoriAnn Neild, David Glenn, Wade Summers, Karen Drouin, Samara Perdue.

KATHY BUTTERWORTH VIEWS WITH trepidation a collection of folders and copy sheets, but no one else is worried. The staff knows she'll make quick work of the disorganization. ►



▲ **THE KEY TO A SUCCESSFUL** yearbook staff is teamwork. A coordinated effort is needed by copywriters, layout people and photographer. Here Heather Barber, Wade Summers, Karen Drouin, David Glenn, Daryl Gordon and Kristin Fuller view a completed two page spread.

SUE GUAY, HEATHER BARBER AND CHRIS YOUNG take a break from decision making. Trying to decide what pictures to include and which to exclude requires as much thought almost as dreaming up captions for underclass pictures. ►

their first three years. It fell to Janice Wiener and Karen Drouin to search for the individuality among faculty members and to organize these results into copy and pictures. Meanwhile Kristin Muller saw coaches, talked to players, attended games and made an effort to make the sports pages contribute to all who practiced long and hard. Activities, a diverse section in itself was the combined

effort of Heather Barberie and the whole staff. Attending club meetings, talking to club members and in general being constantly on the alert for club events occupied months of effort. Last but not least were the pictures and more pictures — thanks Wade — We couldn't have done it without you, and of course layouts — Hi Dave! Good-Bye staff!



▲ Karen Drouin and Janice Weiner are busy completing "their" favorite chore — captions! Together they created among the most noteworthy to be found in Traces '87.

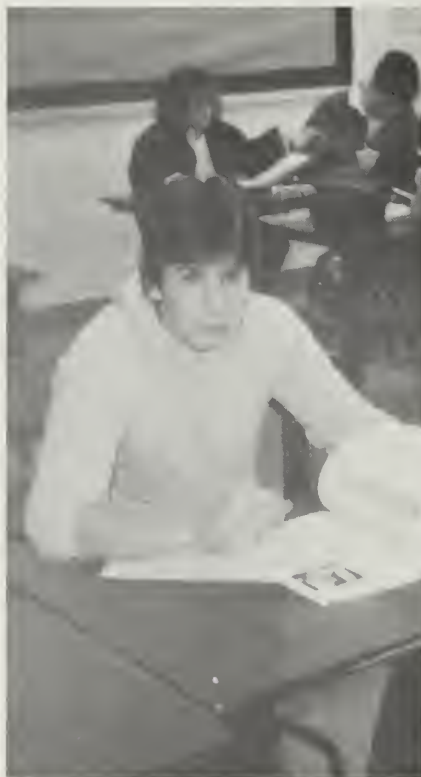


▲ WADE SUMMERS IS NOT rolling his eyes for an "Uncle Sam Wants You!" poster. This is a typical expression in response to "Mrs. Frigo wants what!"

Banking and Investing

STEVE CLOUTIER STANDS, during banking and investments, to get his classmates' attention and to emphasize his point. ▼

WITH A CHILLING STARE, senior Ben Wiener is able to accumulate money through wise investments and instinct. ►



Reaping the Profits

The Banking and Investment Club's daily ritual is likely to be examining stock values and charting the stock market's progress. The members included Mr. Batista's sixth period banking and investments students.

The club, a non-profit organization, held fundraisers and used the money earned to invest in stocks through an investment firm. Although Mr. Batista said difficulties had arisen in finding a broker he was optimistic about the future.



▲ BANKING AND INVESTMENTS:

First Row: Karen Gabbert, Chris Melquist, Lenny Reyes, Rick Barrows, Troy Sivak.
cond Row: Mike Baker, Bob Webb, Josh Doup, Mike Beaulieu, Ben Wiener.

Model United Nations



REPRESENTING ITALY are Dennis Gleeson and Alan Rubacha. Kim Risley and Barbara Gilly peer over their shoulders.

This years Model U.N. group was large (20), active and involved. Fermi, representing Chile, Italy, and Algeria, was one of approximately thirty-five schools at the Model U.N. sessions the last weekend in February.

The student representatives met and questioned the real U.N. representatives from Algeria and Chile.

Our representative John Stroiney, went to a leadership

training session in Hartford to prepare him for to rappateur at the Political Committee. But when the Model U.N. convened on Friday, January thirtieth, the chairperson was absent and John was suddenly Chairman of a very lively, argumentative group of over one hundred students. He came through beautifully!

Of the four resolutions that our representatives wrote, two were passed by the delegates of their committee.



PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER on a decision are Kim Risley, Barbara Gilly, Chris Seedorf and Marcel Rey. They represent Chile.



▲ **SPEAKING FOR HIS RESOLUTION** at the microphone is Dan Broderick. He is supported by Steve Smith and Chairman, John Stroiney.



◀ **MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** First row: Nancey Keegan, Hege Karlsen, John Stroiney, Chris Seedorf, Marcel Rey, Chris LaRusso
Second row: Katie Austin, Sharon Butterworth, Dennis Gleeson, Mindy Grygiel, Dan Broderick, Robert Kraiza, Steve Smith, Mrs. Heye

Physics Club

The Physics Club, which met after school every Thursday, tried to follow the ways of Sir Isaac Newton, the Father of Physics. During their escapades, the group of future Einsteins experimented with different laws of the universe, appropriately called

Newton's laws of physics. They accelerated to find velocities, electrified to find currents, and forced to find weights of objects. Throughout the year, the Physics Club learned many things that were expanded from their daily lessons. Even though the group worked hard to learn new ideas, they had fun at the same time. It was exciting to learn how the laws of physics were applied to everyday life but not too many people learn why the world works the way it does.

MARCEL REY OF THE PHYSICS CLUB attempts to break the U.S. tennis ball swallowing record. However, he missed the record by one after devouring four balls. ▼



▲ PHYSICS CLUB: First row: Richard Stroiney, Stacy McCann, Scott Leonard, Michael Eddy. Second row: John Kane, Kevin Shanahan, Dave Houle, John Guillemette, Mr. DePino. Missing: Christopher Ewing, Scott Malin, John Sheridan, Marcel Rey, Charles Aldo.



(Above right) DURING ONE OF THEIR experiments, the physics club attempts to find the minimum volume of the group. ▲

A PHYSICS CLUB MEMBER is forced to play the guinea pig in a re-enactment of William Tell. ►



Fine Arts Club

The newest club to enter Enrico Fermi's extracurricular activity scene was the Fine Arts Club. Founded by the advisor Mr. Sweet in the Fall of 1986, the Fine Arts Club provided students the opportunity to appreciate various types of cultural entertainment. Members of the club, as well as interested students and teachers, were given the chance to attend plays, musicals, films and exhibits in both Connecticut and Massachusetts. At every meeting, members discussed and voted on which activity to view next. Among the most memorable plays seen was "Progress," a contemporary comedy about the relationships between men and women.

DURING A FINE ARTS MEETING, seniors Hege Karlsen and Christine Seedorff take a break to compare sneaker sizes after learning that truly cultured women have small feet. ▼



CO-PRESIDENTS KRISTEN KRAIZA, Sharon Butterworth and Lauri Dursza show various reactions upon learning the ticket price for the upcoming play.

FINE ARTS CLUB: First Row: Lauri Dursza, Kristen Kraiza. Second Row: Lee Pillitteri, Sharon Butterworth, Kim Kisley, Kim Linonis, Mr. Sweet ►



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB: First Row: Susan Arre, Saverio Rosato, Michele Ravenola, Melissa Munson, Ellen Chrissas. Second Row: John Fisher, Bob Spanswick, Lynn Chickosky, Adrienne Lusardi, Denise Bourbeau, Becky Perdue, Maureen Curtiss, Sherri Ciak, Lewis Crabtree. Third Row: Kerry Provencher, Paul Finley, Scott Daigle, Josephine Bacile, Denise Banning, Sheila Peck, Deborah Jackson, Melissa Bowen, Beth Kindseth, Lisa Kasperan, Christin Lang, Troy Wingen, Instructor: Gerald Boucher. Fourth Row: Melanie Herlihy, Maria Bacile, Cindy Constantine, Amy Brown, Lynn Moran, Nicola Price, Claudine Romano, Kara Raffia, Tammy Proulx, Jill Moryto, Tammy Ouellette.▶



▲ **DECA OFFICERS:** Susan Arre, Treasurer; Michelle Ravenola, Vice President; Ellen Chrissas, President; Melissa Munson, Secretary; Saverio Rosato, Historian.

DRESSED IN ATTIRE FITTING any very formal occasion, proms or weddings, are Saverio Rosato and Scott Daigle. Scott even managed to wear a boutonniere. ▶



Distributive Education Clubs of America Excellence in Merchandising

The world of marketing education was well represented in 1986-1987 by Fermi's Distributive Education Club. Responsible for the management of the school store as well as representing Fermi and the state and national level, DECA members had a year filled with activity.

A fall candy sale, senior class tee-shirt sale and several flower sales were held to raise money. From the proceeds, DECA funded its annual Installation Banquet for incoming juniors. In November several members organized and ran a senior class fashion show, a

highlight of the winter season for all members of the student body.

In January, Fermi was represented at the District Career Development Conference. Ellen Chrissas, Melissa Munson, Barbara Gilly, Maria Bacile, Beth Kindseth, Christain Lang, Kara Raffia, Laurissa Stebbins and Kristin Quimby all received awards for their efforts. In March several of these members attended the 35th Annual Connecticut Career Development Conference at the Sheridan Center in Waterbury. Here they participated in events relating to marketing and



◀ **THE DECA FASHION SHOW** offered displays of attire from the very formal to the very casual. Mike Anderson escorts Michele Ravenola down the runway modeling what every senior will wear to the senior prom.

IN CONTRAST, JOHN FISHER hangs loose in Jams and tee. This attire is of course very appropriate for Florida. ▼



merchandising. In addition Michelle Ravenola, Susan Arre and Savero Esato represented Fermi as voting delegates at the state conference.

Once again the year climaxed with the Employee Appreciation Banquet. Here students were recognized for the efforts made at their work stations. It was a busy year and a productive one, which all DECA participants could be proud.

EVENING DINNER AT DECA'S Annual Installation banquet are Susan Arre, Melissa Hanson, Michele Ravenola and Ellen Clissos. ▶



Fermi Bowling League

The Fermi High Bowling League for 1986-87 was composed of ten two-person teams. Bowling was done in two rounds from September through March at

Shaker Bowl in East Longmeadow. After a highly competitive season, Rich Stroiney and Todd Michael were on the Round I championship team. Other excellent Round I achievements included: Todd Michael — League High Average — 139, Michelle Pfenninger — Triple High Scratch series — 495, Rich Stroiney — High Scratch Game — 189.

ONE OF THE FEW female bowlers in the Fermi Bowling League, Cindy Langhorne finishes her follow-through. ►



▲ ENRICH FERMI BOWLING LEAGUE:

First Row: Todd Michael, Dave Stroiney, Ed McMahon, and Jim Stroiney. Second row: Mrs. Shea (advisor) Rich Stroiney, Dave Houle, Rob Keeler, Jim Duff, Michelle Pfenninger, and Cindy Langhorne. Missing: Steve Higley, Dennis White, Alan Rubacha, Kirk Risley, Sean Sweeney, Eric Eisnor, Scott Langhorne, Chris Bronson, Mike Albert, and Rob Cote. Additional Advisors: Mrs. DeVlyder, Mr. Gahm, and Mr. Laudato.

JIM STROINEY AND RICH STROINERY wind up to release the bowling ball. Rich displays the concentration that enables him to consistently bowl high scores. ►



▲ TODD MICHAEL SHOWS excellent form. Hopefully it will pay dividends as he attempts a difficult spare. Weekly bowling was very competitive and members of the league took all their strings seriously.

German Club

The German Club was made up of students with an appreciation for German culture and the German language. The members learned about the country through films, videotapes, and records. This club was headed by Mr. Wood, a teacher of German. Some of the members pursued their interest by taking German as a foreign language.



◀ **JEFF RUGGIERO** INTENTLY studies his German book. He does not have a clue of what everyone else is saying.



▲ **CHRIS CHESHUL** is about to engage a neighboring student in intense German dialogue.

▲ (left) **THERESA BUSS** WONDERS which is the best route to take on a backpacking trip through Germany.



◀ **GERMAN CLUB:** First row: Dennis Nash, Mark Rondeau, Traci Momberg, Greg Dumeny. Second row: Meegan Quagliaroli, Jennifer Mikullitz, Heather Williams, Kim Risley, Chris Cheshul, Jeff Ruggiero, Mr. Lawrence A. Wood.

TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE SOUP, so they say, but not in this kitchen. Brent Dietz, Dave Koszma, Dave Lizot and Gary Chappell work well together in preparing lunch and breakfast for Cafe Rendezvous. ►



▲ **PREPARING FOR A BIG BANQUET** is hard work and very time consuming for everyone. Resting away from the action are Johanna Vendetta and Jose Navarro.



▲ **HOME ECONOMIC RELATED OCCUPATIONS:**

First Row: Don D'agostino, Steve Sullivan, Mike Linger, Mike Daglio. **Second Row:** Brent Dietz, Kelly McCarthy, Johanna Vendetta, Tom Landry, Cornell Brown, Cathy Dus. **Third Row:** Linda Barnett, Kerry Provencher, Sue Arre, Dave Lizotte, Tammy Chare. **Fourth Row:** Sandy Kroll, Kristine Baj, Terry Labianca, Dennis Morin, Glen Galbraith.

Home Economic Related Occupations Food for Thought

cooked?" "Table ten needs water!" The sounds of a busy restaurant? Yes and no. These are the sounds of student managed Cafe Rendezvous.

"Good food, good cooking, good eating" could easily be the motto of Home Economic Related Occupations. Members of this club enrolled in the Food Service program have had the opportunity, through Cafe Rendezvous, Muncheonette and numerous other catered banquets, to participate and experience all phases of the food industry excluding buying, preparing and serving. Along with their outstanding school based programs, this year's Food Service members catered the Homecoming

breakfast, a Santa's brunch for tots and a Christmas brunch for the elderly. They also hosted two innovative pizza parties; one for automotives and another for chorus. As in the past, they cooked and served at the DECA and FBLA installations and the Student Faculty Senate Breakfast.

Outstanding contributors to this year's program include Dave Koszma, Michael LeClaire and Dave Lezat. All three represented HERO at the Winterfest at town hall. Their dedication and hard work before, during and after events helped make this year's program a success.

"For your potato would you prefer baked, au gratin or French fries?" "How would you like your steak



▲ SANTA'S HERE at Enrico Fermi during one banquet, to the delight of many youngsters.



▲ "BETTY WANTS THEM DONE NOW?! 'Mike, I thought you said they had to be done later'." "Oops!, I guess I forgot." "Relax, I'll do them."

◀ FUN AND GAMES IS also part of Cafe Rendezvous. Here our mascot "Fast Eddie" is overtaken by Gary Chappell and Mike Bedaro.



Triathlon Trial of Endurance

The Farmington Valley Triathlon is a challenge some Fermi Students have set for themselves. Members of the Triathlon Club started training,

for the race on June 28, on March 1. The race consists of a ½ mile swim, a 25 mile bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run. During training Mr. Garvey, the advisor, said they ran an average of 28 miles, swam up to 3 miles, and biked 200 miles a week.

Some members save up spring sports in order to train for the triathlon with the club. It was the first year Mr. Garvey organized this club and also the first race for most of the members.

JOE AMSTER DREAMS OF Spring and getting outdoors to prepare for the June triathlon. ▼



▲ **ALAN RUBACHA TRIES** to create a wonder drug to make him the best triathlete ever.

▲ (right) **"HOW AM I GOING TO FIND** time to train, I've got physics homework!" says Erin Mackie.



TRIATHLON CLUB:

First Row: Jim Plato, Mike Shaw, Glen Galbraith, Rob Krochmal, Bill Egan, Laura Hoinoski, Mr. Garvey (advisor)
Second Row: Molly Mackie, Laurie McNamara, Mike McNulty, Pam Bonin, Joe Amster, Erin Mackie ►



Ski Club

Fantastic Fridays

For the one-hundred and thirty members of the Fermi Ski Club, this past season was a paradise. But these skiers not only enjoy the beautiful landscape and the excitement of the sport, but they also enjoy the equipment repair and ski-tune workshops that they take part in. The Ski Club also plans day trips to Vermont Ski areas. For those just starting,

lessons and recreational ski programs are available at Berkshire East. Some of the most missed senior skiers will be Rod Lewis, Scott Shelton, and Jason Race. Overall, the Fermi Ski Club had a great season.

SCOTT SHELTON EXCLAIMS, "Friday at last!" He and Allison Fuller are off to the slopes to take advantage of the heavy snow which fell this winter. ▶



▲ **READY TO CONQUER** the slopes on a chilly, below-freezing evening are Scott Shelton, Jason Race, Pete Smith, Tom Smith, Allison Fuller and Rod Lewis.

◀ **FOR SOME, THE FORTY MINUTE** bus ride to the slopes was endless. Don Friday, Shannon Fleming, Steve Slade and Gavin Daly passed the time entertaining their fellow skiers by making amusing little faces.

STATE LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP:
Louise LeDuc, Sharon Csekovsky, Kellie
Army, April Silva, Rosanne Leahy ►



▲ **STANDING BEHIND THE GOVERNOR'S** chair, Kellie Army appears right at home. Becoming a future governor may not be an unrealistic goal as she is planning on studying political science.

SHARON CSEKOVSKY AND APRIL SILVA take a break from their duties at the capitol to relax in the legislative lounge. ►



State Legislative Internship Program

The State Legislative Internship Program has been in existence for four years. The students intern one

day a week for a State Representative thereby learning about the Connecticut legislative process with hands-on experience. The interns are expected to do research to answer phones, to respond to constituent problems, and to do clerical work for their State Representative. Though the required length of time at the capitol is only two hours, some interns have donated extra time to complete projects begun under the program.

Daring Sportsmen





Fall Sports

In 1986 Fall sports at Fermi were laced with victories, surprises, suspense and disappointments. Indeed this year's Falcons' football squad thrilled all spectators as they led Fermi to its first winning season. As in the past, the Varsity Field Hockey team earned the

privilege of representing us at state tournament level. After losing its star line-up, Girls' Volleyball made a sensational effort, unified into a winning team and demonstrated to all the results of practice and motivation. This season Girls' Swim team qualified for many major state events, bringing home victories to Fermi.

Not to be outdone, the Boys' Cross Country team, rumored to be in a novice year, went on to All-States. Even Girls' track had its share of winning events.

◀ **LESLIE FIGURA** IS caught in mid stride as she attempts to intercept a pass.

CONGRATULATING EACH other on a good match are Trevor Sparks and Marc Gunther. ▼



▲ **IMITATING JIM McMAHON**, Chicago Bears football star 1986, is freshman Wayne Cowell (headband and all).

PALS BILL LEE AND ED DILORETO give the junior battle cry at Fermi's first pep rally of the season. ►



In all, it was a good season of which Fermi could be proud.

Outstanding individual contributors in Fall events were named "Most Valuable Players." Many aspired to this honor and all who worked hard deserve a round of applause.

Cross Country:

Rob Cote

Football:

Mike McNulty

Bob Vranich

Ken Mahon

Soccer:

Mike Connors

Darcy Hunt

Field Hockey:

Sue Mercik

Leslie Figura

Volleyball:

Heather McCain

Tammy Blier

Girls' Swimming:

Kristine Harger

Tina LaTraverse

Cara Della Guistina

Sheila Borski



▲ **GRITTING HIS TEETH** Greg Mips changes direction in mid stride in an attempt to intercept the approaching soccer ball.

◀ **SMIRKS, LAUGHS AND GOOD TIMES** are always in order at any Fermi sporting event. Karl Golden and Wayne Braswell seem to be having a great time.

◀ **DURING A BREAK** in the torrential downpour, the Fermi cheerleaders smile as they cheer the Falcons to victory.



Varsity Football

A Year of Victory

Fermi's Varsity Football team enjoyed one of its finest seasons. They possessed a fine 6-3-1 record; the Falcon's first winning campaign since 1977. With wins over Rockville and crosstown rival, Enfield High, the team also set a school record for most wins in a season.

The Falcons have been a very exciting team to follow this past year. Even in defeat they played tough to the very end. It is unrealistic to think that Fermi might have sported a perfect 8 record. A disappointing 28-24 loss to the first place South Windsor last-minute setback at the hands of East Hartford (tied for first place) and a tough tie with rugged Southington were only three of the mere four blemishes on the slate.



▲ A PENSIVE MIKE ANDERSON sits out a play. On his face is a mixture of vaseline and charcoal used to reduce the glare of the sun.

▲ (right) MIKE BEDARD AND Dan Hart join in an attempt to block the opposing team before they make a first down.

THE HELMET IS THE MOST vital piece of equipment in a game of football. It protects the head from impact. ►



Great leadership was provided by Tri-captains Mike Ludwick, John Butala, and Tom Smith. Fermi also received positive contributions from Seniors Jason Race, John Pitti, Frank Zampino, Rich Green, Jose Navarro, Mike Anderson, Bob Healy, Chris Silver, Brian Jones, Mike Bedard, Ed Smith, Don Friday, Rod Lewis, and Mike McNulty.

The Fermi Falcons of 1986 were talented, competitive, and most importantly first class people.

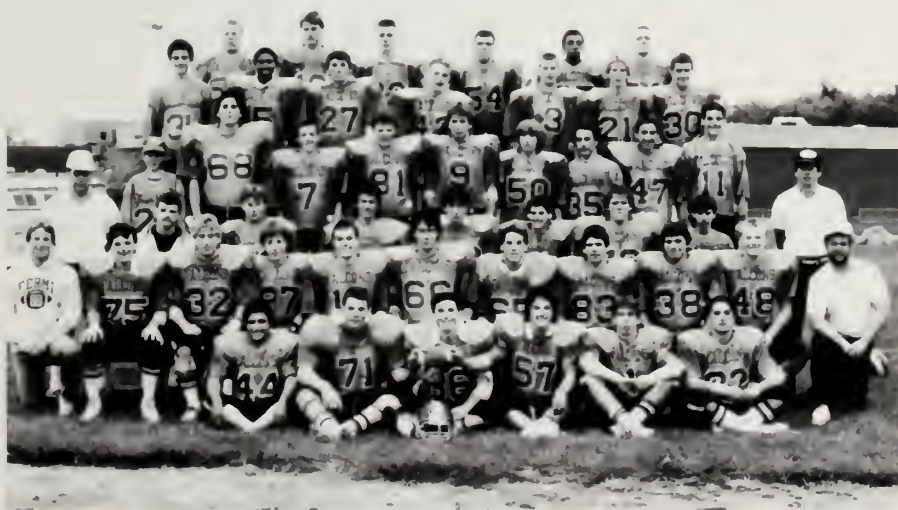
— Coach Mayo

MIKE MCNULTY RAISES his arms in victory, signifying that our football team has, yet again, snagged another victory. John Butala follows close behind and shares in the enthusiasm. ▼



SENIOR BOB HEALY cools off with a drink of water while carefully concentrating on the game in progress.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — First Row: Jose Navarro, John Butala, Tom Smith, Mike Ludwick, Mike McNulty, Chris Silver. Second Row: Coach Greg Gichy, Bob Healy, Rod Lewis, John Pitti, Ed Smith, Brian Jones, Rich Green, Frank Zampino, Jason Race, Mike Bedard, Coach Bill Currie. Third Row: Coach Chris Lemay, Mark Kasperan, Joe Heller, Bill Petrone, Steve Poulin, Don Friday, Mike Garrity, Ron Mathrow, Head Coach John Mayo. Fourth Row: Manager Dave McClure, Shane Sanders, Glenn Malenfant, Sean Szczesiul, Paul Woodbury, Keith Minos, Dave Ludwick. Fifth Row: Manager Darren Reardon, Mike Anderson, Scott Nozik, Dave Walsh, Chip Ffargue, Nigel Daly, Matt Callahan. Sixth Row: Mark Beiler, Bob Vranich, Al Monahan, Dan Hart, Bill Foote, Tyler Timion. ►



Varsity Field Hockey

Class L Semi-Finalists at States

The field hockey program continued along the path of excellence this year. Beginning in August and ending in mid-November, individuals on each of three teams continually sought to improve their skills while also working to increase the level of the team

performance.

The Varsity once again extended its successful regular season (8-0, second in C.C.C.-E.) with postseason play. For the second consecutive year, the team advanced to the Class L Semi-Finals of the State Tournament, finishing a highly successful season with a 10-1-5 record.



▲ VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — First Row: Beth Nohmy, Sue Mercik, Jennifer Blaser. Second Row: Heather Barberie, Paula Hansen, Jen O'Konis, Wendy Pawlyshyn, Lori Currie, Kim Browne. Third Row: Miss Sullivan (coach), Kierstan Verrengia, Suzanne Bungartz, Theresa Buss, Sue Kearney, Jennifer Neville, Sarah Fleming, Leslie Figura, Kim Linonis (manager). Missing: Kate Kaiser.

AFTER THE BALL IS passed to the right wing, Jennifer Blaser makes her move toward breaking through the protective defense. ►



▲ MOVE OVER CHEERLEADER! Forming their best mount the varsity field hockey team rouses competition not only on the field but also for the Fermi cheerleading squad.

SENIORS SUE MERCIK, Jennifer Blaser, and Heather Barberie, rejoice after firing the ball in the other team's net. This was a common scene for Fermi's high scoring forward line. ►

The prevailing attitude of the program is one of optimism for continued success for the future. I know the returning players join me in thanking the seniors for some very special memories — know that we all miss you all, but we wish you much success.

— Miss Sullivan



▲ AFTER STEALING THE BALL from the opposing team's offensive line, Lori Currie rushes up to pass it to her forward line.



▲ GOALIE THERESA BUSS and full back, Beth Nohmy intensely await the approaching team, determined to protect the Fermi net.

VARSITY SOCCER — **First row:** Neil Roeder, Paul Smith, Eric Kaplan; **Second Row:** Mike Daglio, Mike Eddy, Mike Dobrzycki, Alan Jansujwicz, Jeff Cawle, Pasi Rajala, Mike Reynolds, Scott Shelton; **Third Row:** Mr. Batista (coach), Deven Camara, John Bromage, Anthony Romano, Steve Cybulski, Mike Connors, Ron Chawlick, Ron Proux, Joe Dealba, Jim Russell, Jason Criscitelli, Mr. Russell. ▶



▶ **ALTHOUGH MIKE DOBRZYCKI'S** determination to get the ball winds up in a downfall, his teammates recover. **SENIOR MIKE EDDY** warms up before a game by skillfully dribbling down the field. ▶ **WHILE TEAM MEMBERS** wait for further instructions from Coach Batista, Alan Jansujwicz demonstrates how to sit and balance himself on a soccer ball. ▼



Boys' Varsity Soccer

A Spirited Team

The 1986 Fermi High Soccer Team did not have a monumental record. Although our record did improve from last year, finishing at one win, eleven losses, and two ties is nothing to brag about. The team's attitude and competitive-

ness on the field are certainly reflected in this record. This year's club was one of the most spirited in the school history. Our goals, both seniors, Mike Daglio and Scott Shelton were equally determined at their task, and there will be a big void in the net area next year. As for the other seniors, they were Anthony Romano, Jim Russell, and Mike Eddie each with



◀ **THROUGHOUT THE YEAR**, goalies Mike Daglio and Scott Shelton took turns protecting the varsity net. Securely clutching the ball, Scott Shelton makes one of his many valuable saves.

THE INTENSITY OF A Fermi/Enfield High soccer game brought out the best in every player. Here, Paul Smith's effort is quite obvious by the strain on his face as he heads the ball. ▼



fantastic season. Co-captain Eric Kaplan came back after breaking his nose and was a strong forward. Equally strong was Ron Proulx, by far the most aggressive player on the team.

Co-captain Paul Smith and "Big John" Chwalek were the mainstays in the midfield this year, and Steve Cybulski puttered around the field, putting to use his thunderous left foot. This year's

starting fullback line was one of the best in the league. At right fullback Allan Jarsujwicz, at left fullback — Deven Camara, and center fullback — Mike Dobryzki. Also to be congratulated are team M.V.P. Mike Connors and Pasi Rajald — a foreign exchange student from Finland. Both players added much to the ranks of the Fermi Boys' Soccer team.

WITH FANCY LEGWORK, Laura Levinthal, a senior, bounces the ball off her knee. With the exception of the goalie, players may not handle the ball but pass using their feet, legs or head. ►

MELISSA CYBULSKI, A SOPHOMORE ON the girls' junior varsity team, reverses her direction as an offensive drive is thwarted. ▼



Girl's Varsity Soccer

Captain Goes to States

This season, the Girls' Soccer team was hard-working, aggressive, and especially team-spirited. This attitude continued throughout the season, despite playing in a division with more experienced teams. The season began with a victory over South Windsor, 3-2. Senior co-captain Sara Levinthal became the

team's high scorer and earned a position on the CCC East All League Team. Other seniors (who will be sincerely missed next year) are Kris Bennett, Collette Normandin, and Kerri Lawnsby. The efforts of the entire team, especially junior co-captain Katie LeBlanc, goalies Darcy Hunt and Tricia Neild, should be applauded.



▲ (above left) **WITH FIERCE DETERMINATION** Junior Katie Lablanc passes the ball across the field to a teammate.

▲ **KERRY LAWNSBY**, A SENIOR on the girls' varsity soccer team, wins the ball from a South Windsor player and once more sends it down the field in an attempt to score a goal.

◀ **'GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER** — First row: Sara Levinthal, Darcy Hunt, Tricia Neild, Katie Lablanc. Second row: Michelle Dubian, Jackie Kido, Missy Cybulski, Lara Becker, Katie Campbell, Sara Grizzle, Janette Fontaine Third row: Isabelle Agostinho, Collette Normandin, Julie Denigris, Kristen Bennett, Jen Wojack, Kerri Lawnsby, Jocelyn Race, Coach Gene Chapman

Varsity Volleyball

Novice Team Goes to States

The Fermi Volleyball team came to practice this past August with one returning varsity player, senior Heather McCain, and seven girls from the 1985 J.V. group which had a record of 18-0. We also had the memory of a 16-2 CCC East Champion League Ban-

ner for two years, and another one from the state of Connecticut's Division.

At the beginning of the season our team climbed Mt. Everest. After losing the first three games we began to pull together as a team. We won, we lost, we won, we lost, and so on until the evening of the big game. Fermi had an unbeaten record of beating our top rival, Enfield High, and we still have. Again we beat Enfield, this time



▲ AFTER A TREMENDOUS amount of improvement over the past three years, Senior Lynn Moran exhibits a solid varsity quality forearm pass.

JENNIFER SMITH IS HEADED for a perfect Volleyball pancake to keep that tachycardia ball alive. ►



▲ SOPHOMORE TAMMY BLIER sometimes exhibits modern dance techniques on the volleyball court.



withholding them from the State Tournament and putting Fermi in the states for the fifth straight year in a row.

This year we graduate five out of the six starting players and hope that we will be able to replace them with girls who will also strive so that Fermi's Girl Volleyball can remain one of the best.

Kathleen D. Carbone
Varsity Coach

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN HEATHER McCain will attempt to set the ball to hitter senior Lynn Moran, eventually, a scoring spike will end a rally. ▼



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN BRENDA Cramer's powerful wind-up put the ball to play with a smashing serve.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — First row: Miko Koboyashi, Heather McCain (co-pt.), Brenda Cramer (co-capt.), Mikako Tsuruta. Second row: Miss Carbone, Kristen Anderson, Allison Fuller, Lynn Moran, Karen Anderson, Jennifer Smith, Kathy Wright. ►



Boys' Cross Country

A Season for Winning

All the running books are saying that the running boom of the 70's is over. Not so at Fermi High. This year, eighteen runners came out for the team; a record turnout, and

eighteen runners completed the season. Not knowing what we had, I predicted that a good season, with so many rookies, would produce two wins. The team proved me wrong by winning six and tying eight.

Our captains provided excellent



▲ **BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY** — First row: Marc Gunther, Dan Tiegen, Rob Cote, Rich Stroiney, Trevor Sparks. Second row: David Baker, Mark Sibella, Alan Rubacha, Rob Blainy. Third row: Rob Krochmal, Mike Decker, Mike Cianfarani, Ed Storey, Jason Krajc, Coach Ryczek.

ROBERT BLANEY PACES himself as he runs through Powder Hollow. At this point, the cross country course returns the runners to Fermi.



▲ **TAKING THE LEAD** in the Boys' Cross Country meet against cross-town rival, Powderfield High, are juniors Rob Cote and Alan Rubacha and junior Ed Storey.

BEFORE THE RACE, members of the team sit in a somber mood, contemplating their strategies for the upcoming race. Most races are planned in advance. ►

dership (Dan, Rob, and Trevor),
 d our two seniors, Dan and Rich,
 ll be missed. Next year's team
 omises to improve if we all
 member — "pizza makes you run
 ster, especially when you beat En-
 ld High."

Coach Gene Ryczek



▲ **STRETCHING BEFORE** A cross country meet is important. Allen Rubacha prevents his muscles from becoming so tense that they cramp and interfere with his performance in the race.



▲ **MARK SIBELLA, DAN TEIGEN, AND RICH STROINEY** take a quick run to relax themselves before the race.

AS ANTICIPATION BUILDS, the girls of Fermi and of Enfield High Cross Country teams huddle at the starting point of the race. ►

WHETHER IT'S BEFORE a meet, or at practice, the Girls' Cross Country coach, JoAnne Cardell, feels it's important to offer advice and a few pointers to all the girls. ▼



WITH A SUBSTANTIAL lead in a meet against Enfield High, sophomore Leslie Donor shows good form and controlled breathing. ►

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — First row: Juliet Ceresky, Alison Johnson, Kristen Versteeg, Danielle Frodyma. Second row: Kristen Kraiza, Samara Perdue, Laurie McNamara, Leslie Donor, Coach Cardell. ▼



Girls' Cross Country

The Thrill of Running

The Fermi Girls' Cross Country team returned this fall with two new members and the desire to win. Although the team got off to a slow start, they did get to experience the thrill of victory. They had some setbacks with injuries to key runners but these spirited girls didn't give up.



◀ **AS THEY RUN THROUGH** a wooded section of the course, Laurie McNamara of Fermi is being followed closely by a member of the Enfield High Cross Country team.

THE FACE OF JULIET CERESKY shows the effort required to complete a cross country race. Frequently, courses exceed two and a half miles over hilly terrain and pacing the races is vital for a smooth finish.



They went on to make what started off as a discouraging season into a winning one, with victories against East Windsor and cross-town rival Enfield High.

Members of the Girls' Cross Country team feel their performance improved as the season progressed. With coaching, they learned to control their pace and their breathing. Above all they learned to keep striving despite the obstacles.



Fermi Record Breakers

Girls' Swimming

The 1986 Girls' Swimming Team's success was due mainly to the efforts of the four senior captains — Sheila Borski, Cara DellaGuistina, Kristine Harger, and Tina Latraverse. The captains

broke the school record in the 400 yard Freestyle Relay with a time of 4:15:00, a record which may last for a long time. All four girls ran very high on our all time record list — Sheila [1st — 50 yd. Freestyle; 3rd — 100 yd. backstroke; 5th 100 yd. Freestyle; Cara [4th — 200 yd. Freestyle; 2nd — 200 yd. Individual Medley; 3rd — 100 yd. Freestyle; 3rd — 500 yd. Freestyle; 2nd — 100 yd.



GIRLS' SWIMMING — First Row: Cristine Seedorff, Captain Kristine Harger, Captain Cara DellaGuistina, Captain Sheila Borski, Captain Tina Latraverse, Karen Beaudry, Laura Hoinoski. Second Row: Coach Robert Lengyel, Tricia Corto, Monica Mora, Chantel Cox, Pam Bonin, Heidi Vanderheiden, Marci Spencer, Mary Spencer, Lee Pillitteri, April Silva, Gordon Murphy mgr., Joe Amster mgr. Third Row: Coach Ken Lessard, Alan Grenier mgr., Melanie Goodman, Kim Mahon, Polly Pillitteri, Eileen McNeil, Kim Tait, Dawn Zampino, Cristina Rice, Dawn Rainville.



▲ **PAM BONIN EXECUTES** a back somersault during a meet against cross town rival Enfield High School.



▲ **SENIOR CAPTAIN** Sheila Borski demonstrates winning form in the backstroke competition.



breaststroke], Kristine [2nd — 500
Yd. Freestyle], Tina [4th — 50 Yd.
Freestyle; 4th — 50 Yd. Freestyle;
4th — 100 Yd. Freestyle].

The "Big Four" did an outstanding
job of swimming and leading the '86
Falcons and left some times on the
record board that future swimmers
will be hard pressed to surpass.

Coach Bob Lengyel



▲ **MAINTAINING PROPER** form while diving requires concentration. Senior co-captain Tina Latraverse demonstrates winning form during a practice dive.

▲ **JUNIOR LEE PILLITTERI** promises to be Fermi's star butterfly stroke competitor next season.

◀ **SEVERAL OF FERMI'S** swimmers competed at the state championship. Cara DellaGuistina represented Fermi in the breaststroke events.

SOPHOMORE KIM TAIT is another up and coming star on the Fermi swim team. ►



Winter Sports

The chanting of cheerleaders ... the thumping on the backboard ... cheering of the crowds — shuffling of skates ... crashing of boards — turbulence of the water ...

splashing of arms ... kicking of feet — pounding of mats ... grunting with exertion — all are part of winter sports at Fermi. When the outdoors was bleak, the gym, pool and rink dazzled with sports events and resounded with the cheers of spectators.

Athletes practiced long and competed hard against area schools. A young boys' swim team shone with the skills of Randy White and Joe Amster. State champion José Navarro pinned all

challengers. Fermi's hockey team hosted its first female, goalie Sue Guay. Sue Mercik and Sheila B. ski lead their team while their male counterparts, Ed Smith and Tony Romana, earned notoriety for their skills on the court. Through it all the cheerleaders continued to give their sparkling and talented support. Tharsha Tina, Karen, Kelly, Alicia, Wendy Dawn, Andrea, Kim, Michelle, Lynette and Kim. Winter sports 1987, a season that inspired pride



▲ FERMIS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS once again demonstrate the form and skill that enables them to place first in state competition.

▲ (right) TAREK PERDUE PREPARES to shoot at the basket in a game against Enfield High School.

FERMI'S WINTER SPORTS events attracted bleachers full of cheering fans. Whether at a basketball game, swim meet, wrestling match or hockey game, homemade signs of encouragement were held aloft. ►





◀ **BOBBY ORR** WITH THE ASSISTANCE of John Pfeifer defends Fermi's net against their opponent's forward line.

TIM WHITE PENSIVELY observes the meet in progress. Music in the pool relaxes most swimmers between events. ▼



▲ **SUE MERCIK** PREPARES FOR the breakaway as Fermi's opponents gain the rebound. Girls' basketball this winter was every bit as fast paced and exciting as the boys' games and attracted record crowds.

ONCE AGAIN THE **FERMI** Wrestling Team brought home the laurels time and time again. Scott Avery pins his opponent with a headlock to win his match.▶



Boys' Basketball

Falcons Victorious Over Rivals

Although the 1986-87 Varsity Boys' Basketball Team was beset by a disappointing 6-14 record, the

season culminated in one last exciting victory over cross-town rival, Enfield High. Cramped into a hot, stuffy corner, Fermi fans cheered, screamed, and chanted as Fermi quickly took a six point lead in the first sixty seconds of the game.

Through team effort as well as the outstanding skills of co-captain Tony Romano and teammates Ed Smith, Jeff Houde, and Tyler Timion,



▲ **BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL:** First Row: Tony Romano, Jeff Houde. Second Row: Jeff Radke, Ed Smith, Neil Roeder, Deven Camara, Michael Anderson, Brian Scaletta. Third Row: Laurissa Stebins, Mr. Pete Hoovey, Sue Giaccone, Mark Polmatier, Tyler Timion, Dan Baker, Bob Varnich, Steve Cybulski, Tammy Proulx, Kim Heim, Mr. Phil Morton.

HEAVILY GUARDED BY HIS opponents, Tyler Timion jumps clear and attempts a basket from the lane. His teammates jockey for rebounding position.▶



▲ **AT CENTER COURT BRIAN SCALETTA** wins the opening tip-off against Enfield to gain possession of the ball for Fermi.

ED SMITH LOOKS FOR AN OPENING as he dribbles the ball at the three point line. Ed was one of the mainstays of the year's Varsity team. ▶

nion, this lead was maintained the entire game. Tony Romano scored a whopping twenty-two points out of the total tally of 77-51.

Throughout the game cheerleaders and fans alike rained confetti and streamers on the court, stands, and each other. Fermi spirit held fast as the Falcons celebrated their victory.

ED SMITH DEMONSTRATES the ball handling which enabled the Falcon's to twice defeat town rival, Enfield High. ►



▲ **TONY ROMANO SKYS** for a rebound missing it by inches.

◀ **POSITIONING HIMSELF UNDER** the basket, Rob Vranich looks for a clear shot. To his right, Dan Baker sets himself up for the rebound.



▲ **JEFF RODKE DRIVES** the lane and pulls up short as he bounds for a shot.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: First row: Sheila Borski, Sue Mercik Second row: Laura Hoinoski, Theresa Buss, Mellissa Cybulski, Sue Kearney, Kirsten Verinzia. Third row: Diane Derose, Lee Pillitteri, Jackie Kido, Leslie Donor. ►

STANDING BEHIND THE FOUL LINE, Missy Cybulski, concentrates on the basket prior to shooting the ball. Free throws are undefended and thus easier to make. ▼



▲ KIERSTEN VERREGIA GUARDS the Enfield ball handler in an attempt to block her path to the basket and impede any shot attempt.

Girls' Basketball Young Team Works Together

As in all sports, basketball requires a sincere commitment of oneself to continually build upon skills and incorporate strategy into gameplay. Practice time is used to develop skills and timing, and to mold them together into team

play.

This year's varsity basketball team practiced diligently yet youthful experience was obvious in game situations. Led by captains Sheila Borski and Sue Mercik, six juniors, and three sophomores worked together to develop a camaraderie of trust and confidence in each other. The team's skills improved with each game and an awareness of what it takes to make a better ballplayer, especially in the very competitive CCC-East League.



◀ **ATTEMPTING TO GAIN POSSESSION** of the ball at the opening jump is Sheila Borsky. Until the ball is tapped, the remaining players must stay outside the restraining circle.

STANDING BETWEEN HER OPPONENT and the basket, Kierstan Verrengia attempts to prevent a clear shot at the basket. ▼



The basketball season was long yet the dy Falcons never gave up. The team experience was a mixture of shared notions: joy, hard work, sweat, constructive criticism, and fun. The basketball team looked to its players to continue to develop their talents.

Our best wishes to the graduating seniors.

Coach Derose
Coach Fisher

JE MERCIK DRIVES THE LANE as she attempts to set herself up for a shot or quick pass to teammate.▶



FERMI'S VARSITY CHEERLEADERS once again astound the fans and enliven the half time entertainment by executing their crowd stopping pyramid. ►

AFTER COMPLETING A CHEER, Tina Parakilas takes a brief rest. The cheerleaders practice long and hard to perfect and coordinate their moves. ▼



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, THAT'S THE cheerleader's battle cry! For the third consecutive year, Fermi's varsity cheerleaders captured the grand championship at the annual International Cheerleading Foundation at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. During the four days spent at summer camp, the cheerleaders sweated through exhausting hours of aerobic exercise and practice. Their commitment to excellence yielded the coveted first place award. For co-captains Tina Parakilas and Karen Beaudry, an added victory was achieved when they were chosen from among the 200 girls competing to be on the five-member elite squad. ►



Cheerleaders

Fermis' Squad Reflects the Changing Sport

When cheerleading first began, the principal purpose was to entice the crowd to become involved in the game. Although the intention

remains the same, cheerleading has taken on a new dimension, thus making today's cheerleaders noticeably different. They possess a new style accented by human pyramids, sharp precise motions, dance routines, and gymnastic ability. Today cheerleading has evolved into a sport and both state and national competitions are held to award the achievements of various squads. At these events cheerleaders are judged on height and style of pyramids, clearness of words, and synchronization. Then executing a cheer, the motions

must be sharp, causing an eye-opening effect.

By comparing the past with modern cheerleaders, the change in style is readily apparent. Squads have advanced to become more athletic and precise, using clever techniques to entertain and interact with the fans. Although cheerleading has changed drastically over the years, it still remains an essential part of a Saturday afternoon football game.

— Tina Parakilas



▲ (left) **CHEERLEADING IS NOT ALL GLAMOROUS**, but despite the rain, Lanette Melquist, Kim Major and Karen Beaudry retain as much poise as possible and encourage the football teams to keep plugging.

▲ (right) **NOT ONLY DO THEY GET RAINED** upon, but this year Fermi's cheerleaders smiled in the snow. Kerry Provencher and Andrea Tracey stand among the snow piles as they practice for their next cheer.

◀ **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:**
First row: Wendy Pace, Kim Okon, Tina Parakilas, Karen Beaudry, Lynette Melquist, Alicia Lacraft. Second row: Kim Majors, Michelle Bruno, Dawn Angst, Andrea Tracy, Kerry Provencher, Mary Slattery

Ice Hockey

Courage and Discipline

Once again these young pucksters performed with true courage and discipline. While the wins were few and the black disc did not always go our way, all players developed an improved bag of tricks.

High School hockey history was set during this season with Sue Guay tending goal for Fermi. Her play combined great skill and poise. The team



▲ IN POSSESSION OF THE PUCK, senior Mark Cooney looks up from the boards for an open man.

SUE GUAY CHEERS ON HER TEAMMATES as she rests after a gruelling game against Suffield High. ►

JUNIOR BOBBY ORR SPRAWLS ACROSS the ice in an attempt to cover up the puck and protect his net. ►



was fortunate to have Pasi Rayala, a Finnish exchange student. His play was a reflection of finely tuned skills and intelligence.

In conclusion, let this team be remembered not merely for the wins and losses, but for the comradeship developed, the skills improved, and the fun had by all.

Coach Miltz

SENIOR PASI RAYALA DEMONSTRATES a perfect face-off pose in preparation for an oncoming battle for control of the puck. ▼



▲ **CHRIS PELLEGRINI RAMS AN OPPONENT** into the boards in an effort to regain the puck.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM: First Row: Chad Pomeroy, Pasi Rayala, Bobby Orr, Chris Pellegrini, Andy Perkins, Eric Kaplan, Sue Guay, Mark Pechulis, Mark Cooney. Second Row: Team Manager, Eileen Team Manager, Kristen Wohlenberg, Coach Rich Miltz, Michael Bruno, Dan Letourneau, Fred Provencher, Scott Masamery, John Pfeffer, Aaron Cramer, Rick Gauvreau, Jeff Bemis, Marc Sevela, Ed Tomayo, Mike Butler, Ass. Coach Bob Polmatier, Team Manager Laura Guay. ▶



Wrestling Champs Again

This year's Fermi Wrestling Team accomplished more than any former wrestling team at Fermi. They completed their season with a 21-2 record and won their first league title (CCC EAST). Four members of the team placed in the State Opens: José Navarro became Fermi's first two-time state open champion. He also, won the Class "L" twice.

Mike Dobrzycki was second in the State opens and second in Class "L."

Glen Galbraith was third in the State opens and third in Class "L."

Don Friday was fourth in the State opens and second in Class "L."

Ken Daglio was third in the State opens and second in Class "L."

Steve Harding was sixth in the State opens and fourth in Class "L."



▲ **WRESTLING:** First row: Todd Gurry, Josh Doup, captain Mike Dobrzycki, captain Jose Navarro, Captain Don Friday, Mike Fisher. Second row: Coach Ben Aleks, Dave Rullo, Bob Turgeon, Dave Rancourt, Glen Galbraith, Steve Harding, Ken Daglio, Mark Beiler, Coach Jim Olson. Third row: Manager Sara Levinthal, Chris LaRusso, Chip Lewandowski, Mike Borski, Steve Young, Keith Nigen, John Curran, Scott Avery, Glen Fisher, Bob Smith, Mike Avery, Dan Berry, Manager Jennifer Murphy.



▲ **IN AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK** his man down, Steve Harding picks up the ankle of his opponent.



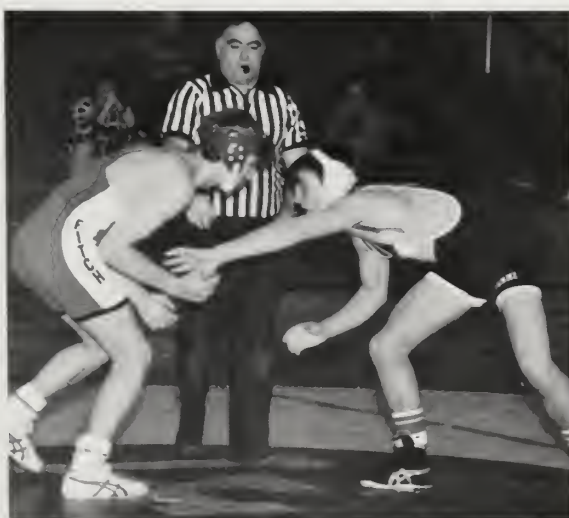
▲ **JOSE NAVARRO, FERMI'S TEAM CAPTAIN** and Connecticut State Champion congratulates Ken Daglio on his win.

AS THE REFEREE CAREFULLY OBSERVES the action, Don Friday picks up his opponent with a reverse half-nelson.

Class "L."

And to top it, José Navarro, Mike Dobrzycki, and Glen Galbraith also qualified for the New England High School Championships. A season Fermi can be proud of and one that will be remembered for years to come.

EXERTING ALL HIS STRENGTH AND skills, tri-captain Don Friday attempts to pin his man.▶



▲ AS THEY SLOWLY CIRCLE EACH OTHER, Todd Gurry sets up his opponent for a takedown.

◀ GLEN GALBRAITH, IN THE TOP POSITION, controls his opponent.



▲ HEAVYWEIGHT MARK BEILER IS IN the top position as he attempts to put a half-nelson on his opponent.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM: First Row: David Trumbie, Captain Joe Amster, Bob Krochmal, Mike Shaw, Dan Phelps, Kevin Kita, Mike Decker. Second Row: Manager Marci Spencer, Manager Mona Ramondetta, Richard Mahalik, Dan Frenette, Matt Villani, Chris Tetro, Al Grenier, Gordon Murphy, Manager Julie Denegris, Coach Bob Lengyel. Third Row: Coach Ken Lessard, Manager Susan Ramondetta, Sean O'Neil, Sean Knibloe, Tim White, Randy White, Jim White, Al Rubacha. ▶

MIKE SHAW, GORDON MURPHY AND JOE AMSTER check the line-up prior to a meet. This tells them who is swimming in each of the up-coming events. ▼



▲ **BACKSTROKE COMPETITION** is always challenging and Dan Frenette is one of Fermi's strong backstroke competitors.

BOYS' SWIMMING

Young Team Makes Good

The young Falcon swimmers, led by MVP, Junior Captain Joe Amster, worked hard to establish their 4 win 10 loss record. There

were many meets that could have gone either way, and with only Jim White and Al Levin graduating this year, the 1987/1988 swim team could enjoy a winning season.

Junior diver Randy White had an outstanding year, losing only once. He made a strong effort and finished second in the CIAC "I" state championships, ninth in the state open championships, and was selected on the All CCC East team.



◀ **RANDY WHITE COMPLETES** A front jack-knife. Coach Lyngel judges him to be among the top ten divers in the state and among the top three in the L division. **JUNIOR CO-CAPTAIN JOE AMSTER** competed in the butterfly stroke in state competition. Here he is seen putting in lane dividers prior to a meet. ▼



Freshman Matt Villani was a welcome addition to Fermi this year. Matt qualified for the state class "L" trials in the 200 yard freestyle 200 yard individual medley, 50 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard freestyle. Again, with returning swimmers next year the swim team should do well.

Coach Lengyel



FRESHMAN MATT VALLANI who competes in freestyle also went to the states this season. Matt will certainly be a mainstay of the team for years to come. ▶

Junior



▲ **JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER:** First row: David Drouin, Ken Daglio (captain), Keith Zawistowski (captain), Greg Mips. Second row: Greg Johnson, Gary DiBattista, Scott Gordon, Brian Schwartz, Dane Steele, Keith Ouellette, Steve Miczak, Chuck Redin. Third row: Lisa Collins, Allison Finnegan, Andy Croteau, Mark Ericson, Bill Burke, Jeff Bemis, Tarek Perdue, John Pohorylo, Kevin Kearney, Paul Ericson, Mr. Joly. Missing: Scott Qualls, Kevin Qualls, Chuck Sancinito.



▲ **JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM:** First row: Tara Picard, Lynn Carpenter, Captain Heather Hellyar, Jodi Deford, Nancy Keegan. Second row: J.V. Coach Mike Duffy, Erin Valley, Jennifer Strapp, Tammy Blier, Eileen Pierz, Betsy Walsh, Tara Smith-Colvin.

Varsity



▲ JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row: Captain Sue Smilowicz, Captain Kristen Anderson. Second Row: Allison Davis, Diane Stoner, Kathy Smilowicz, Jennifer Strapp, Dawn Zampino. Third Row: Polly Pillitteri, Bonnie Lincoln, Tina Letourneau, Joanne Smith, Jennifer Smith, Coach Jane Fisher.



▲ JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: First row: Kate Moriarty, Bobbi Verney. Second row: Dawn Lango, Carrie Farino, Sharon Flemming, Tara Russell, Xan Olechnicki, Kris Kaplan, Kate Kaiser. Third row: Debbie Donahue, Michelle Petri, Jennifer Pedersen, Katie Field, Michelle Woodbury, Sharon Csekovsky, Jennifer Murphy, Coach Pat Javorski.

Junior Varsity



▲ **JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING:** First row: April Silva, Josalyn Race. Second row: Marie Shanahan, Karen Martin, Denise Redin, Natalie Moore, Kiesha Lee. Third row: Diane Jensen, Kelly Wilkes, Dellene Martin, Natalie Cengilio.



▲ **JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL:** First row: Ed Rowan, Jeff Radke, Tarek Perdue, Mike Olschafskie, Walter Bowen, Bob Blaney, Larry Reyes, Kevin Lajoie. Second row: Coach Hovey, John Bromage, Greg Mips, Bill Monahan, Bill Raymond, Bob Messier, Chris Raymond, Mark Zawistowski.

FRESHMAN



▲ **FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM:** First row: Mike Croft, Bob Grant, Keith Finley, Mike Oliveri, Scott Daigle, Kevin DeLorge, Ken Mahon, Mike Borski, Demian Provost, Kevin Constantine. Second row: Louie Reyes, Kevin Bronson, John Tallis, Dave Zawrotny, Jim Evans, Dave Kopec, Wayne Lowell, Greg Kranz, Todd Stiles. Third row: Coach Jim O'Brien, Kevin McClure, Chris Tetro, Tony Barone, Rodney Key, Ken Blount, Bill Monahan, Dave Farrell, Doug Lipinski, Jon Olsen, John McCormack, Sheldon Doell, Eric Veilleux, Coach Dave Ghiringhelli.



▲ **FRESHMAN BASKETBALL:** First row: Louie Reyes, Bill Monahan, Todd Stiles. Second row: Joe Noto, Michael Lee, Kevin DeLorge, Kenneth Mahon, Christopher Capodicasa. Third row: Sean Bogli, Rodney Key, Tony D'Orazio, Rob Burns, Christopher Agey, Coach Ricchio.



Scoreboard

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Wins — 6 Losses — 9

Fermi 76	Wethersfield 86	Fermi 93	South Catholic
Fermi 74	Conard 83	Fermi 92	Bulkeley
Fermi 77	Plainville 84	Fermi 78	Manchester
Fermi 73	Maloney 96	Fermi 87	Platt
Fermi 69	Windham 89	Fermi 70	Windsor
Fermi 69	Windsor Locks 96	Fermi 88	Enfield
Fermi 81	East Hartford 88	Fermi 89	E.O. Smith
Fermi 87	Newington 84		

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Wins — 4 Losses — 3

Fermi 8	Farmington 6	Fermi 18	Manchester
Fermi 8	Bulkeley 20	Fermi 6	Windham
Fermi 8	South Windsor 29	Fermi 26	Enfield
Fermi 16	East Hartford 14		

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Wins — 2 Losses — 10

Fermi 50	Manchester 15	Fermi 30	Ellington
Fermi 50	Rockville 15	Fermi 23	East Windsor
Fermi 44	Windham 15	Fermi 34	Hartford Public
Fermi 48	East Hartford 15	Fermi 36	South Windsor
Fermi 37	Windsor 20	Fermi 38	Conard
Fermi 50	Weaver 15	Fermi 24	Enfield

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Wins — 1 Losses — 6

Fermi 8	Enfield 20	Fermi 7	Illing
Fermi 0	South Windsor 20	Fermi 20	Windham
Fermi 22	East Hartford 6	Fermi 0	Enfield
Fermi 0	Hartford Public 36		

GIRLS' SOCCER

Wins — 2 Losses — 11 Ties — 1

Fermi 3	South Windsor 2	Fermi 3	South Windsor
Fermi 0	Rockville 5	Fermi 0	Rockville
Fermi 1	Windham 4	Fermi 0	Windham
Fermi 0	East Hartford 2	Fermi 0	East Hartford
Fermi 0	Manchester 6	Fermi 0	Manchester
Fermi 3	Hartford Public 2	Fermi 1	Hartford Public
Fermi 1	Enfield 1	Fermi 0	Enfield

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Wins — 8 Losses — 0 Ties — 5

Fermi 4	Maloney 1	Fermi 3	Southington
Fermi 1	Southington 0	Fermi 2	South Windsor
Fermi 0	South Windsor 0	Fermi 2	Hall
Fermi 2	Hall 0	Fermi 1	Windham
Fermi 1	Windham 1	Fermi 1	Enfield
Fermi 1	Enfield 1	Fermi 0	Conard
Fermi 2	Maloney 0		

State Tournament

Fermi 3	Windham 2
Fermi 3	Simsbury 1
Fermi 1	Trumbull 2

VOLLEYBALL

Wins — 9 Losses — 9

Fermi 1	Simsbury 3	Fermi 2	South Windsor
Fermi 2	South Windsor 3	Fermi 3	Rockville
Fermi 3	Rockville 0	Fermi 1	Windham
Fermi 1	Windham 3	Fermi 3	East Hartford
Fermi 3	East Hartford 0	Fermi 1	Maloney
Fermi 3	Manchester 0	Fermi 3	Manchester
Fermi 2	Conard 3	Fermi 2	Hartford Public
Fermi 3	Hartford Public 0	Fermi 3	Enfield
Fermi 3	Enfield 0	Fermi 2	Bristol Central

Preliminary State Match

Fermi 1	Staples 3
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Scoreboard

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

Wins — 2 Losses — 8 Ties — 5

ermi 0	South Windsor	5	Fermi 0	Rockville	2
ermi 1	Rockville	2	Fermi 3	Windham	3
ermi 1	Windham	1	Fermi 0	East Hartford	0
ermi 0	East Hartford	5	Fermi 1	Manchester	8
ermi 1	Manchester	2	Fermi 4	Hartford Public	1
ermi 4	Hartford Public	0	Fermi 0	Enfield	0
ermi 0	Enfield	1	Fermi 2	Longmeadow	2
ermi 0	South Windsor	5			

ICE HOCKEY

Wins — 6 Losses — 13

ermi 1	Glastonbury	4	Fermi 1	Enfield	8
ermi 11	Manchester	1	Fermi 3	East Catholic	5
ermi 5	Hall	2	Fermi 1	South Windsor	5
ermi 3	Suffield	4	Fermi 1	Wethersfield	1
ermi 3	South Windsor	2	Fermi 5	Rockville	3
ermi 0	Rockville	4	Fermi 3	Windsor	2
ermi 2	Simsbury	7	Fermi 2	East Catholic	3
ermi 4	Manchester	2	Fermi 1	Conard	3
ermi 1	Suffield	2	Fermi 1	Enfield	5
ermi 1	Glastonbury	3	Fermi 2	Wethersfield	3

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER

Wins — 1 Losses — 11 Ties — 2

ermi 1	South Windsor	6	Fermi 0	South Windsor	4
ermi 0	Rockville	3	Fermi 0	Rockville	2
ermi 0	Windham	3	Fermi 0	Windham	4
ermi 1	East Hartford	3	Fermi 0	East Hartford	2
ermi 0	Manchester	5	Fermi 0	Manchester	3
ermi 3	Hartford Public	2	Fermi 4	Hartford Public	4
ermi 2	Enfield	2	Fermi 0	Enfield	4

BOYS' SWIMMING

Wins — 4 Losses — 10

ermi 80	Southington Forfeit	Fermi 78	Maloney	90
ermi 68	Windsor Locks	Fermi 78	Windham	94
ermi 73	Newington	101 Fermi 78	East Hartford	88
ermi 81	Wethersfield	90 Fermi 64	Windsor	87
ermi 81	Bulkeley	89 Fermi 83	Hartford Public	89
ermi 68	Platt	89 Fermi 87	Enfield	85
	Manchester	99 Fermi 92	Rocky Hill	78

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Wins — 6 Losses — 8

ermi 50	Windham	15	Fermi 15	East Windsor	43
ermi 40	East Hartford	19	Fermi 36	Ellington	20
ermi 23	Windsor	37	Fermi 29	Conard	26
ermi 40	Weaver	18	Fermi 16	Hartford Public	43
ermi 50	Manchester	15	Fermi 48	South Windsor	15
ermi 48	Rockville	15	Fermi 23	Somers	32
ermi 26	Somers	31	Fermi 26	Enfield	32

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Wins — 6 Losses — 3 Ties — 1

ermi 28	Farmington	19	Fermi 10	Hartford Public	0
ermi 30	Bulkeley	6	Fermi 14	Manchester	6
ermi 7	Southington	7	Fermi 8	Windham	7
ermi 24	South Windsor	28	Fermi 14	Rockville	46
ermi 13	East Hartford	21	Fermi 3	Enfield	0



Scoreboard

WRESTLING

Wins — 21 Losses — 2

Fermi 46	Southington	27	Fermi 39	Saint Bernard's	24
Fermi 48	Maloney	22	Fermi 58	Bristol Eastern	12
Fermi 37	New Milford	27	Fermi 22	East Hartford	40
Fermi 45	Springfield	24	Fermi 41	Windham	28
Fermi 26	Central	41	Fermi 48	Manchester	15
Fermi 38	Buckeley	21	Fermi 50	Rockville	18
Fermi 49	Conard	21	Fermi 51	Holy Cross	9
Fermi 44	Wethersfield	26	Fermi 41	Simsbury	15
Fermi 57	New Britain	15	Fermi 62	East Catholic	8
Fermi 46	Wilton	23	Fermi 51	Hartford Public	17
Fermi 42	Fitch	27	Fermi 34	Enfield	27
	Newtown				

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Wins — 18 Losses — 0

Fermi 2	Simsbury	0	Fermi 2	South Windsor	0
Fermi 2	South Windsor	0	Fermi 2	Rockville	1
Fermi 2	Rockville	0	Fermi 2	Windham	0
Fermi 2	Windham	0	Fermi 2	East Hartford	1
Fermi 2	East Hartford	0	Fermi 2	Maloney	1
Fermi 2	Manchester	0	Fermi 2	Manchester	0
Fermi 2	Conard	0	Fermi 2	Hartford Public	1
Fermi 2	Hartford Public	1	Fermi 2	Enfield	1
Fermi 2	Enfield	0	Fermi 2	Bristol Central	0

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Wins — 4 Losses — 14

Fermi 46	South Windsor	60	Fermi 48	Southington	49
Fermi 51	Wethersfield	54	Fermi 42	East Hartford	90
Fermi 41	East Hartford	63	Fermi 56	Wethersfield	60
Fermi 42	Windham	71	Fermi 51	Windham	54
Fermi 56	Manchester	72	Fermi 61	Manchester	85
Fermi 51	Rockville	51	Fermi 61	Rockville	62
Fermi 45	Hartford Public	100	Fermi 59	Hartford Public	63
Fermi 63	Enfield	47	Fermi 77	Enfield	55
Fermi 42	Simsbury	43	Fermi	Southington	
Fermi 58	South Windsor	46	Fermi	Simsbury	

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

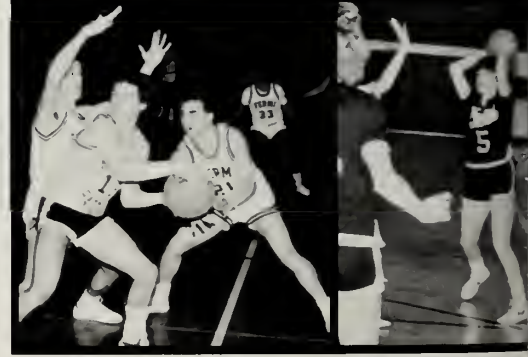
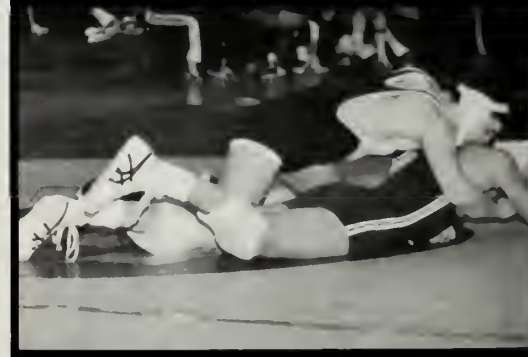
Wins — 3 Losses — 15

Fermi 30	Wethersfield	52	Fermi 34	Simsbury	60
Fermi 29	South Windsor	48	Fermi 29	South Windsor	37
Fermi 35	Simsbury	61	Fermi 27	East Hartford	39
Fermi 33	East Hartford	44	Fermi 35	Wethersfield	24
Fermi 27	Windham	57	Fermi 37	Windham	59
Fermi 15	Manchester	40	Fermi 49	Manchester	54
Fermi 19	Rockville	72	Fermi 12	Rockville	70
Fermi 32	Hartford Public	59	Fermi 56	Hartford Public	51
Fermi 22	Enfield	43	Fermi 18	Enfield	35

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Wins — 5 Losses — 13

Fermi 33	South Windsor	58	Fermi 51	Southington	64
Fermi 39	Wethersfield	56	Fermi 31	East Hartford	62
Fermi 54	East Hartford	64	Fermi 58	Wethersfield	56
Fermi 32	Windham	59	Fermi 51	Windham	61
Fermi 38	Manchester	48	Fermi 40	Manchester	38
Fermi 32	Rockville	50	Fermi 40	Rockville	75
Fermi 47	Hartford Public	97	Fermi 40	Hartford Public	54
Fermi 48	Enfield	44	Fermi 38	Enfield	54
Fermi 50	Simsbury	48	Fermi	Simsbury	
Fermi 64	South Windsor	57	Fermi	Southington	



A Fantastic Finale



Notice Me

"Homework is evil", "It works for me", "99 44/100% Impure"
Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 3, 4

Andrew C. Aldo
Charlie, Chazzer

"Can I borrow your homework?"
Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Lamplighters 1, 2; As Schools Match Wits 3; State Internship 3, 4; Close-Up 3; Youth In Government 3, 4; Float Committee 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Kellie Army
Kel

"Hey witch" "Where's Dave?"
DECA 3, 4; (Treasurer 4); Cafe Rendezvous 3, 4

Susan Marie Arre
Sue, SPS, Susie

"Is it sugarless?"
DECA 3, 4

Josephine Bacile
Joio, Jo

"Got any gum?"
DECA 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4

Maria Bacile
Mea

"What it is?" "Cut the bull!"
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Investment Club 4; Lamplighters 1

Michael T. Baker
Mick, Shake-n-Bake

"What was I going to say?" "Cindy, I can't take this class anymore."

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4; (Homeroom rep.); Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Heather A. Barberie
Heath

"I hate when that happens" "Come to think of it"

National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 2, 3, 4; Investment Club 4; Float Committee 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Richard E. Barrows
Rick

"Metallica Dude!" "No doubt!"
Automotives 1, 2; DECA; CWE:BOE

Kevin S. Bartley
Spike, Gumby

"You owe me one" "All Dude" "You got to love it"

Student Faculty Senate 4; Investment Club 4

Michael Beaulieu
Mike, Belio

"Give me a break" "I don't want to do my homework"

Honor Roll 1, 4

LeAnne M. Bednarz
Lee

"I don't think I am going to school tomorrow"

Football 1; Investment Club

Carlo Bergamini
Bergs

"Hey!" "Have some spam, it rots your teeth you know"

Blaise Bernard
Vooch, Blase

"That's what she said" "Jimmy"

High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

David F. Bidmead
Dave, Bid

"Do the Joe L. Blanton walk"

Football 1; Honor Roll 4

Joseph Blanton
Joe Blanthhead, Joe

"Really?" "Anyway . . . What do you mean?" "I don't want to do this"

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 1, 4); Track 1, 3, 4; (Captain 4); Softball 2; (Captain 2); Ski Club 2, 3, 4; (Treasurer 2, President 3, 4); Basketball 1; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 3,

President 4); High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Float Committee 1; Laurel Girls' State 3; HOBY Leadership Seminar 2; (Junior Counselor 3); As Schools Match Wits 2; Student Representative to Board of Education 4; Grand Marshal 3; Field Hockey All-League 3, 4; Field Hockey All-State 4; Smith Book Award 3; Latin Award 2; Geometry Award 1

Jennifer H. Blaser
Jen, Jenny

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 3, 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4); Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 4); Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 3

Sheila M. Borski
She

"Wait up Di!" "Why's that?"
Lamplighters 1

Deborah A. Bouchard
Deb, Hopper

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 3); Student Faculty Senate 4; Honor Roll 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3

Kimberly A. Browne
Kim, Kimmy

"Get a real mind" "That's not too healthy"
Model U.N. 1, 2; Lamplighters 1, 2; Band 1; Choir 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

Erica Lynn Bungard

"Hey Dudes" "Signing out Fish?" "Going to Aquatics Roll?"
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4); Lineman of the Year 2, 3, 4; All League 4

John Butala IV
Buut, BJ

"I'm tired" "Really?"

Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference 3; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4

Kathleen Butterworth
Kathy B., Butterworth

"That's cool" "What's up, hey" "Man"

Anthony P. Cannella
Odie

"I don't know" "Bye Guys"

Field Hockey Manager 1; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Lisa M. Carr
Lee

"Are you psyched for Friday?"

Ski Club 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Float Committee 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Elizabeth A. Cassotta
Beth

"How baked?" "Do the poach" "Ray Marr for President"

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Cafe Rendezvous 3, 4

Gary Chappell
Chap

"We have to take notes again?" "See you later Fermi"

Peer Counseling 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Food Service 4

Tammy Charette
Tam

"Vacate it Babe" "Shoebits" "Just peachy"

Lamplighters 1, 2, 3, 4; (President 4); Student Faculty Senate 4; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Krista M. Chornyak
Sonia

"What a digger!" "J.D. is mint!" "Toodles"

DECA 3, 4; (President 4); Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Float Committee 4

Ellen Chrissos
El

"You've got to be kidding!" "I'm never go finish"

Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1; Softball 2, Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Kelly A. Cl
Preciosa, C

"What's up?" "Where's Michele?" "kidding"

Swimming and Diving 2, 3; Honor Roll Business Student of the Month 4

Thomas J. Co
Conran

"How ya doin'" "What's going on this weeke Baseball 1; (Captain 1); (MVP 1); Golf 2; Soc 2, 3, 4; (MVP 2, 4); Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Michael P. Co
Conman, G

"Really?" "That's the worst!"

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Swimming 3; Football Manager 3; Student Faculty Sen 2, 4

Cynthia A. Const
Cin, C

"This hurts" "Win a few lose a lot" "The w

"Cool"

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2; Pl Club 4

Russell

"Congress, In government we rust" "Con We are nt going to bomb Libia . . . on purpos

School Paper 2; Lamplighters 4

Arthur J. C
Art, Re

"Look at my car" "C'est la vie" "What are trying to say?"

Ice Hockey 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

Mark Co
Coon, Co

Volleyball 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4); (All-League 1) Softball 1, 2, 3; Student Faculty Senate 4; I Committee 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Brenda L. Cr
F

"What did Frank do now?"

Field Hockey 3, 4; Student Faculty Senat Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Socie 4; Legislative Intern 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 3

Sharon M. Csek

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; (Captai Class Officer; (Vice President 3, 4); F Committee 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2

Lori C

"Oh my God" "No way" "WOW"

DECA 3, 4; J.V. Football Manager 3; Ski Clu

Maureen C
Moe, S

"Don't tell me what to do!"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4

Steve Cyb
Buck, Chuck E

"How ya doin', Dude?"

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1

Michael D

"What's up?" "There's no reason for me t here"

Softball 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Kimberly A. De
Kim, a

"Get out!" "No way"

Softball 1; Volleyball 2; CWE:BOE 3, 4; H Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Karen A. D

"Huh?" "What page are we on?" "I'm grou again"

Majorettes 1; Peer Counseling 3; Honor Roll 2

3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4

Barbara J. Domato
Barb, Barbs

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Investment Club 4

Joshua Doup
Josh

Isn't it?" "Dsuafps!"

Softball 2; Yearbook 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; JA; American Legion Oratorical Contest 3

Karen F. Drouin
Kare

Isn't that special?"

Lamplighters 1; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4

Ursula Dukes
Urs, Ursie

Oh my God?" "Excuse me"

Lamplighters 4; Lamplighters 2; Library Aide 2; H.E.R.O. 4; Yearbook 4

Cathy Dustin
Vermont

How's it hanging trooper?" "Right"

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3

Eric M. Eastham
Clam, Ham

'Cause that's the way it is" "You don't want one" "No way!"

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Physics Club 4

Michael F. Eddy
Mr. Ed

SF" "Did I say that?" "There they are!" "Eddie, Eddie"

WE:BOE 4

Cathy Ellis
Cle

Greetings Sub-humans" "Humor me" "I'm only existing this reality"

Shared Time Vo-Tech 1, 2; Physics Club 4

Christopher T. Ewing
Topher, Doctor Doom

Get off my property!"

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Field Hockey 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4

Lara Lee Falardeau

Float Committee 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Captain, MVP 2, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Leslie L. Figura

What?" "That's what she said!" "Hingamabob"

Float Committee 2, 3; Student Faculty Senate 3; Soccer 2; Soccer Manager 3; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 4; Nurse's Aid 3, 4

Maria C. Fiore
Shorty, Wanga Woman

Let's go to Abdows Buut"

Baseball 1, 3; DECA 3, 4

John Fisher
Fish, Fishlips

That's what she said" "Well?"

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Bowling Club 1, 2(Vice President 2); Float Committee 3)

Michael B. Fisher
Fish, Fuzzy

Where's my locker?" "Get your meathooks out my stuff!"

Tennis 2, 3, 4(Captain 3, 4)(MVP 3); Baseball 1; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4(Treasurer 3, 4); Float Committee 3, 4; American History Award 3

Russell Flugel
Flugs, Motley Flugs

Take care"

Guidance Aide 1, 4

John J. Freed
Freed

Win if you can, lose if you must, but always inflict pain"

Wrestling 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Track 3; Football 4

Donald Friday
Sag

Need a do" "So what are you trying to say?" "At my shorts"

Ski Club 2, 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball 2, 3(Captain 3);

Volleyball 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Float Committee 4; Vice President 4; Nurse's Aide 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

Allison M. Fuller
Alli, Al

"Guess what?" "Look Sam look, there HE is!"

Tennis 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Yearbook 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Youth in Government 4

Kristin E. Fuller
Kris, Bubbles

"Mr. Garvey"

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Red House Office Aide

Karen Lynn Furci
Kay Kay

"I wanna pavement surf!"

Yearbook 4; Physics Club 2, 3, 4

David F. Glenn Jr.
John, Dwindle

"What's up?"

Honor Roll 4

Steve Gnatek
In the attic

"I'm going to have a bird!"

Spanish Club 1; Float Committee 3; Graduation Usherette 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4(Treasurer 4); District State Competition 2, 3; National Competition 2; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; High Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Varsity Softball Manager 2

Angela M. Gonzalez
Grunt, Anjula

"Does this look OK?"

Student Faculty Senate 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4

Daryl L. Gordon
Frankie, R.B.

Ski Club

Margot Goulet
Margs

"Chillout" "Intense" "What a spaz"

Swimming 1, 2, 3; Diving 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Float Committee 4; Nurse's Aide 3, 4

Heidi Gracie
Heid

Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Richard L. Green
Dicky

"Hey Dude!" "What's up?" "Catch a wave ...

wind surf!" "What's up?" "Catch a wave ... wind surf!" "What's up?" "Catch a wave ... wind surf!"

Swimming 2, 4; Shared Time Vo-Tech 1; Girls Swimming Manager 2, 3, 4

Alan J. Grenier
Geiger, Alvin

"Sounds like a personal problem to me" "Goin' to Aquatics, John?"

Investments Club 4

Roland L. Grenier
Rol

"Splat the fly!"

James J. Griffin
Arnold the Mad Bomber

"Oh Boy!"

Softball 1, 2, 4; FBLA 1

A.J. FOYT

Laura J. Guay

"Wicked"

Ice Hockey 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4(MVP 3); Yearbook 4; Honor Roll 1, 4

Susan M. Guay
Hockey Puck, Sue

"Come on Deb, I'm cold" "OOOH, Doggy"

Diane L. Hand
Di, Di Di

"It's casual"

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 1, 3); Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2

Paula Lee Hansen
AJ

"What?" "Oh, ick!" "Good morning" "Snakt!"

"Yippy skip" "Swimming 2, 3, 4(Captain 4)(MVP 4); Band 1, 2, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Youth and Government 3, 4

Kristine Amy Harger
Kris, Emo

"What?" "I don't think so"

Kimberly Henderson
Kimbo

Student Faculty Senate 2, 4; Cheerleading 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls Track Manager 1, 2

Renée C. Heppner
Ray

"I don't believe you" "He's so sweet" "B.N.O. 5-24-86" "No doubt" Softball 1(MVP 1); Varsity Softball 2; Honor Roll 1; Choral Officer 4

Julie A. Hietala
Jules

"S'up"

Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Honor Roll 2; Float Committee 4

Jeffrey S. Houde
Houdie

"Later days" "Beauty, Eh?" "F.D.A."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Band President 4; District Band 4

Annette C. Houle
Troleo, Spike

Dennis Hurley
Hurl

"What's up" "What's going on?" "How's it going?"

Steven M. Jackson
Jackstone, Jackson Brown

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Soccer 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Youth and Government 3; As Schools Match Wits 3; Float Committee 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; RPI Math and Science Award 3; Chemistry Award 2; American History Award 3

Alan Jansujwicz
Bunker

Baypath Junior College Business Award 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

April Diane Jones
Spot, Mom

"Oh pleasant" "I can't wait for the weekend"

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate; Softball 1

Kathleen M. Kaiser
Kate, Katie

"No doubt" "Yeah, maybe" "What's shakin?"

"What up big guy?"

Football 3; Wrestling 3

Brian Kane
Spyder

"Blow it off" "Don't kid yourself"

Baseball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Ice Hockey 3, 4(Captain 4); Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Float Committee 3, 4

Eric Michael Kaplan
Rico, Ric

"Yeah"

Lamplighters 4; Ski Club 4; Model UN 4; German Club 4; Fine Arts Club 4; Honor Roll 4

Hege Karlsen
Hegga

"No, not me" "How's life?"

FBLA 2; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2; Colorguard 3; Lamplighters 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Office Aide 1, 2; Yearbook 4

Cynthia L. Kita
Cindy, Nikki

"Hey, Shell" "What?" "Yeah, hee, hee, hee" "Is the jerk in?"

Student Faculty Senate 4; Float Committee 4

Sharon Kniep
Shar, Shari

"Wicked Awesome!!!"

Volleyball 4; Band 4; Cross Country Skiing 4

Riko Kobayashi
Slow Poke, Rick

"Hi hon"

Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; HERO 4; Food Service 3, 4

Terry La Bianca
Hopper, Munchkin

"Icky" "I want to go skiing" "I'm going to kill him"

Lamplighters 2, 3, 4(Vice President 4); Soccer 1;
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4
Beth A. Laffargue
Laff, Beff

"Are you serious?" "Give it up!"
FBLA 4

Michell S. Landry
Shelly, Wasted Angel

"Wicked Sorry!"
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 3, 4); Honor Roll 1,
2, 3, 4; Float Committee 4; Ski Club 4; DECA

Tina Latraverse

Teen, Wecn
"Wicked cool!" "I need a job" "I can't wait to see
Eric"
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Honor
Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Lamplighters 1; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3,
4(President 4)

Kerri Lawnsby

"What's going on this weekend?" "Where is
Tom?"
J.V. Soccer Manager 1, 2, 3; Student Faculty
Senate 1, 2; FBLA 3; CWE:BOE 4; Honor Roll 2,
3, 4

Michele L. Lemieux
Shell

National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3,
4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Future Business
Leaders of America 2, 3, 4(Treasurer 3)(President
4); Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4)(MVP 3); Track 1,
2; Wrestling Manager 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; J.V.
Basketball 2(Captain 2); FBLA National
Competition 2; FBLA Service Award 3; FBLA
Annual Project Award 3, 4; Soccer CCC East
Player 2, 3, 4; All State Nominee 2, 3, 4; Art
Award 3, 4

Sara Levinthal

"Could you just die?" "Gimme skin!"
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3(Captain 2); Director of
Activities 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer
Manager 4; Float Committee

Alicia M. LiNoce
Lee, Noche

"Be real" "Get outta my face!"
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey Manager 4;
Student Faculty Senate 2, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
National Honor Society 3, 4; Float Committee 4;
Band 1, 2

Kimberly Ann Linonis
Kim

"I can deal with it!"
Cafe Rendezvous 3, 4; Football 1

Davin Charles Lizotte

"I guess that's cool" "Anyway..."
Latin Club 1; Volleyball 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4;
Float Committee 2; Peer Counseling 4

Angela S. Lordi
Toozer

"This stud's for you!"
Football 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Most Dedicated 4;
Iron Man All-League Linebacker 4; Hartford All-
Stars 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3(Most Dedicated 2);
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Michael S. Ludwick
Lud the Stud, Hollywood

"You don't boogie until you eat dessert!"
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Steven C. Luke
Steve, Lucas

"Don't put your brush away!"
FBLA 1, 2; Student Faculty Senate 1, 4; Float
Committee 4; Investment Club 4(Vice President
4)

Kathleen MacDonald
Kath, Micky-D

"Hey!" "How many more days?" "Hey, read
this!"
Student Faculty Senate 4; Field Hockey 1; Honor
Roll 1, 2

Dayna Maggio
Daynie, Dayn

"Be real!"
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 3); Band 1, 2; Jazz Band
2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society
3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4

Leona M. Maher
Lee, Yona

"Homework is evil"

Shared Time Vo-Tech 1, 2; Physics Club 1, 2, 3,
4(President 2, 3, 4); Peer Counselors 3, 4; Ski
Club 3, 4

Scott M. Malin
Scotty, The Doctor

"I really don't need to be here, you guys don't
need me here, trust me!"
Lamplighters 2; Honor Roll 4

Maureen M. Manning
Moe

"Kathy Bee!" "Hey, you know what?"

Volleyball 2, 3, 4(Captain, MVP 4)(All-League 3,
4); Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4(All-League 3, 4); Honor Roll
1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student
Faculty Senate 4; FBLA 3, 4; Float Committee 3,
4; Class Treasurer

Heather D. McCain
Heath

"Don't get me wrong"

Peer Counseling 4; Colorguard 1; CWE:BOE

Paula A. McLean
Pam

"Wait a minute, I'm confused!"

FBLA 2

Lisa McNulty
Lefty, J.J.

"I don't know" "Just what is going on over
there?"
Student Faculty Senate 3; Cheerleading 4; Ski
Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Lanette B. Melquist
Bubbles, Lynn

"You're a goob" "Otay, Buckwheat" "Take a
chill!"
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 1, 4)(All-State 3,
4)(All-Conference 3, 4)(MVP 4); Basketball 1, 3,
4(Captain 4)(MVP 3); Softball 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain
1, 3); Class Officer — President 1, 2; Student
Faculty Senate 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Float Committee 2, 3, 4

Susan H. Mercik
Sue, Squeak

"Gimme a break" "That's so queer!"
Soccer 1, 2, 3(MVP 3); FBLA 4; Honor Roll 1, 2,
3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 4; Basketball Manager
1; CWE:BOE 4

Jeannine M. Michaud
J-Crew

"Later days!" "Eh, how's it going?"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2,
3, 4; District 3, 4

Laura S. Miller

"Word" "Whatever"

Mixed Chorus; Colorguard

Lisa Janiece Mitchell
Lee, Pretty Boy

"A-Ray"

Manager Tennis 1, 2; Bowling Club 1

James D. Monfette
Jim, Red

"Thank God I'm a SENIOR!" "Whatever"

"Basically" "I'm lost"

Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3,
4(FBLA Officer 3)

Lynn A. Moran
Lemon, C.J. Jr.

"You geek" "What's your problem?" "Beautiful!"
Football 1; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3,
4(Captain 3, 4)

Timothy Moriarty
MoJo

"Tricia, what are we doing tonight?"

Softball 1; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Honor
Roll 4; Colorguard 2, 3; Peer Counseling 4; Float
Committee 1, 2

Ann M. Mulcahy
Annie Bananie

"You've got to be kidding!" "I can't — I've got
practice"

Lamplighters 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3,
4(Officer 2); Student Faculty Senate 1, 2; Honor
Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Yearbook 4

LoriAnn M. Nield
Lor, Lori

"Hi, Hon!" "Wicked cool!" "Oh my God" "S
up!"

Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 4

Kelley J. Ne

"Que cescersas" "I'm stressed out"

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Stud
Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Director of Activities
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society
4; Youth in Government 3, 4; Float Committee

Beth J. No

"Do I have fuzz on my face?" "Come on!"

Soccer Manager 3, 4; Float Committee 4; Ho
Roll 1, 2

Kerrie N
Kerl

"Don't fear the reaper, please don't ask
questions and I won't tell no lies the ans
come from within my children"

National Honor Society 3, 4; High Honor Ro
2, 3, 4; Freshmen Football 1; Float Committee
3, 4

Jeffery M. O'B
OB, J

"What?"

Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Stud
Faculty Senate 4

Kimberly A. O

"Later" "Don't worry about it!"

Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2,
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society
4; Ski Club 2; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4

Jennifer O'K
Jen, J-C

Football Manager 1, 2; High Honor Roll 2, 4

Cynthia L. Olo
Cy

"SCATA!" "I need a doo!" "Let me check
schedule"

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2,
4(Captain 4); Grand Championships
Connecticut 2, 3, 4; International Cheerlea
Foundation National Competition 2,
Individual Competition 4; Class Treasurer 1

Christina Parak
Prak-a-doo II, Mo

"Don't even" "Take off!"
Varsity Ice Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 2; Con
Marching Band 1; National Honor Society 2;
Cross Country Ski Club 1; Downhill Ski Club

Mark Pech
Cos

"I don't know?"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 2, 4); Ice Hockey 2,
4(Captain 4); Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Ho
Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Fo
Committee 3, 4

Christopher Pellegi
Pelle, Penn

"Oh, I know it" "Get out of town"

DECA 3, 4

Rebecca V. Pe
Becky, Fr

"I don't whine!" "I'm sure"

Track 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 3, 4); Cross-Country 2,
4(Captain 4); Student Faculty Senate 3,
Yearbook 4; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Natio
Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3; Outstanc
Junior of CT 3

Samara R. Pe
Samari, S

"I need a beer"

Troy Peter
Autob

Honor Roll 4

Valarie M. Petr

"Freshmen, give me a break!" "Yes, exactly"
guys"

Honor Roll 1

Tricia M. Pic
Trish, D

"AAAAHHH!!!" "You weenie!" "Oh gr
UNDERCLASSMEN!!!"

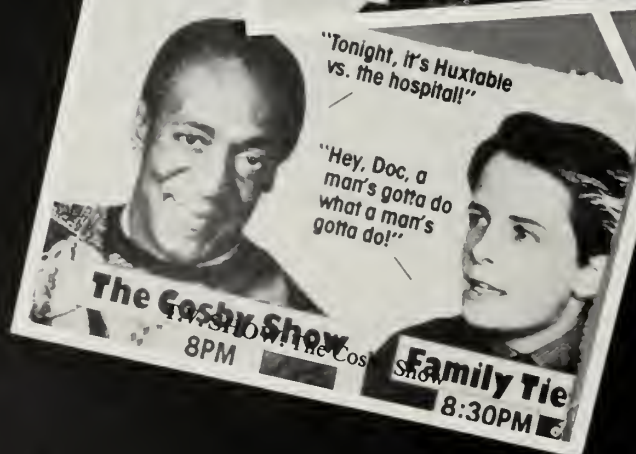
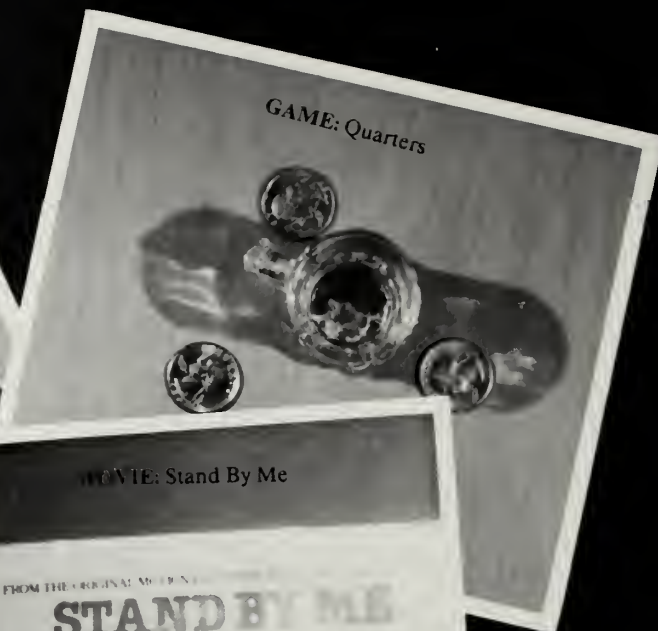
Student Faculty Senate 4; Chorus 2; J.V. Soft
2, 3(Captain 3)

Erin E. P
EEP, Er

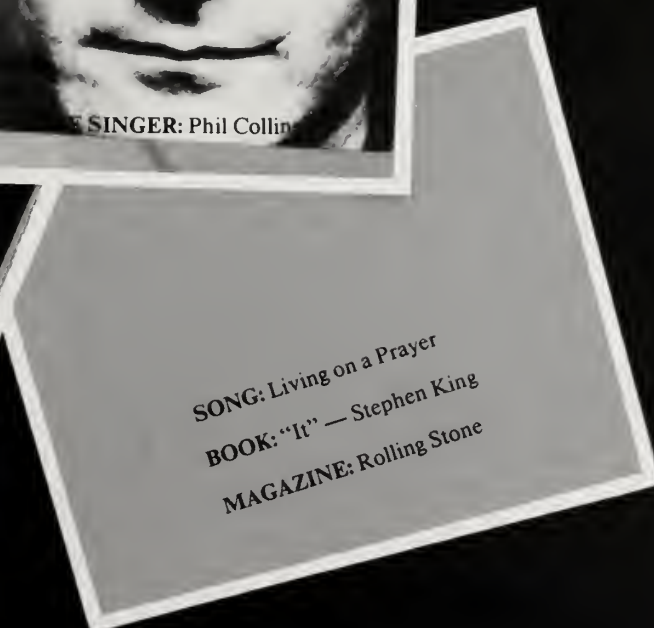
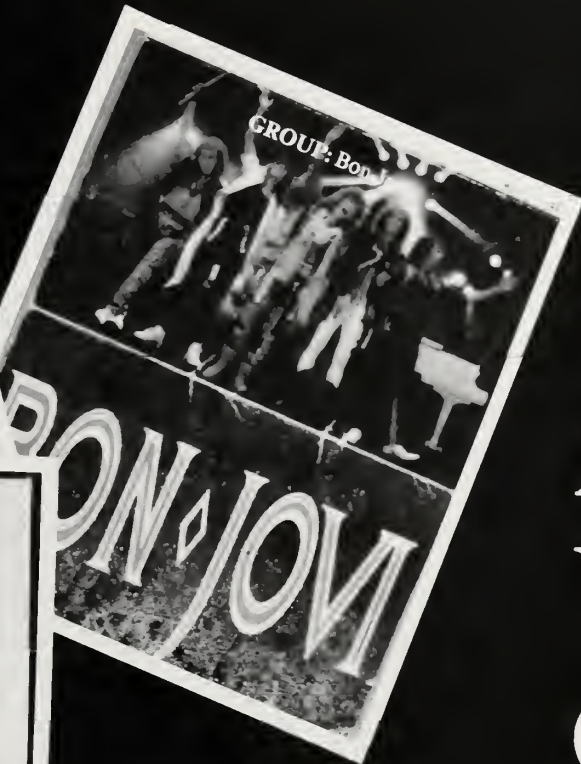
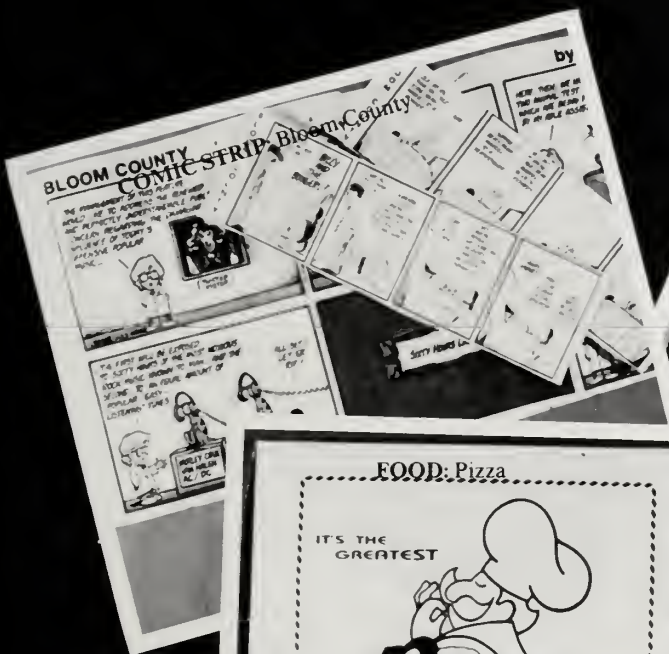
- Easy Bundi!" "Ok, Jenny!" "Nice Job!!!"
 Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Float Committee 4
Michael H. Polmatier
 Polms, Mikey
- No way!" "I can't believe this!" "This sucks!"
 Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3
Chad Pomeroy
 Chadwick, P
- Let me I'm a pretzel!"
 Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4
John Pitti
 Pitts
- Well isn't that special!"
 FBLA 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3; CWE:BOE 4; Business Student of the Month 4
Cheryl C. Prajzner
 Cher
- Wait a minute!" "That's life!" "Coming!" "Oh, me on!"
 Honor Roll
Walter A. Przeracki
 Walt, Wally
- Scary!"
 Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Physics Club 4; Office Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Student of the Year 2
Sheryl A. Pucko
 Pucko
- Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4
Jason Race
 Jaz, Jace
- Soccer 4; Hockey 4; Honor Roll 4
Pasi Rajala
 Pas
- Please maintain!" "You're bad!"
 Swimming 2, 3; Boy's Swimming Manager 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2(Officer 1, 2); Peer Counselor 3; Ski Club 4; Youth in Government 3
Raymonna F. Ramondetta
 Moe, Mona
- That's life!" "Ask me if I care!"
 Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Magazine 2; Swimming 2, 3; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2; Boy's Swimming Manager 2, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4
Susan Ramondetta
 Snoozen, Suzanna
- Right!"
 Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Student Faculty Senate 4; DECA 3, 4; Boy's Soccer Manager 3; DECA Vice President 4
Michele Ravenola
- Easy Bundi!"
 Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; President; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 3; Yale Book Award 3; History Award 3; As Schools Match Wits 3
Enzo J. Reale
 Enz
- What's the matter for you?" "Nah, I'm only kidding!"
Kelly D. Regan
 Kel, Kelbert
- Humpty has no head!" "I beg you're pardon!"
 Lamplighters 4; Model U.N. 4; Physics Club 4; Club 4
Marcel Rey
 Bloody Aussie
- What's up?" "S'up!"
 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Investment Club 4
Lennox Reyes
 Lenny, Len
- Football 1
Steve Rumore
 Eel, Pillow
- Exactly!" "I believe so!"
 Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Softball Manager 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Bowling Club 1; Main Office Aide 1, 2
Jana Marie Russell
 Yana From Sweden
- "You're the worst!"
Melissa J. Scanlon
 Missy, Miscellaneous
- "Crash and burn!"
Leslie D. Scott
 Lester
- Lamplighters 4; Swimming 4; Model U.N. 4; Cross-Country Ski Club 4; Honor Roll 4
Christine Seedorff
 Chris
- "I give you respect" "Sloppy" "Oh, no!" "Details!"
 Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4(Secretary 3)(President 4); Honor Roll 3, 4; Electronic Music Award; UConn Music Composition Award
Scott M. Shelton
 Scotty, Shelt
- "Brutal!" "Unbelievable!"
 Physics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Asnuntuck Co-Op 2; Oval Racing 1, 2, 3, 4
John D. Sheridan III
 Agent Orange, Veg.
- "That's a gimme" "Go for it!" "You lameo!"
 Football 2, 3, 4(Captain 3); Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Athletic Scholar 3, 4
Chris S. Silver
 Chris, Silverado
- "Gee, Thanks A.H."
 Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honors 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Investment Club 4(President 4)
Troy D. Sivak
- Football 1, 2, 3, 4(All-League 4); J.V. Basketball 1, 2(Captain 1); Basketball 3, 4; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4(All-League 3, 4)(Captain 4)
Edward M. Smith
 Ed
- "Yeah!" "Yup, I know it!"
 Ice Hockey 3; Ski Club 4
Joseph N. Smith
 Joey, Queeny
- "Help!" "Allo, love!"
 Soccer 1; Lamplighters 1, 2
Kathryn E. Smith
 Smudge, Kate
- "Good!" "Huh?" "What?"
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Wrestling 1, 3
Thomas F. Smith
 T, Tom, T-Man
- "Nice job!" "Well, you know what they say!"
 Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1; Student Faculty Senate 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4
Michael T. Smolenski
 Stosh, Smo
- "S.F. He's so cute!" "Sara, let's go to the square!"
 Band 1, 2; DECA 3, 4
Karin L. Starkweather
 Rin, Shorty
- "Awesome!" "All right!" "That's great!"
 Bowling Club 2, 3, 4(Treasurer 2, President 4); Honor Roll 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 3, 4
David J. Stroiney
 Stroinski, Dave
- "Oh, Well!" "C'est la vie" "Too bad!" "I don't know!"
 Bowling Club 1, 2, 3, 4(President 2, 3); Physics Club 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Analysis Award 3
Richard E. Stroiney
 Rich, Rick
- "There they are!" "There's the blue car!"
 Honor Roll 2; Softball 2; Ski Club 3; Office Aide 1, 2
Christine Sullivan
 Chris
- "What?" "I'm sick of underclassmen!"
 Student Faculty Senate 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Class Photographer 4
Wade Summers
 Boggie, Wade-O
- "Yucca!"
 Lamplighters 1, 2
Lynda J. Sylvester
 Lynn, Pinda
- "Ahengre" "The ice age is coming" "No way" "It's only a model!"
 Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4
Jeffery P. Thorpe
 Parker, Porker
- "Randy lives!" "Uff Da!"
 Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Wrestling 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4(Captain 3, 4)(MVP 3); Electronic Music Composing Award
Bard D. Teigen
 Dan
- "I need a light" "Let's go to Vernon" "I hate this class!"
 Cheerleading 1, 2, 4(Captain 2); Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2; Vice President 1; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 4; Lamplighters 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4(Secretary 4)
Andrea L. Tracey
 Annie
- "Everybody has possibility to do everything, everybody has the right to do everything, you don't have to care for anyone, you are someone, you can do it for yourself!"
 Volleyball 4; Cross-Country 4
Mikako Tsuruta
 Micki
- "Give me a break!" "Kevin, Kevin, Kevin!"
 Softball Manager 1; Softball Award
Kim Turcotte
 Crash
- "What a long strange trip it's been!"
 Cafe Rendezvous
Johnna Vendetta
 Trigger
- "Hey, Hon!" "What up?" "No way!" "Where we goin' tonight?"
 Colorguard 2, 3, 4(Captain 4); Student Faculty Senate 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Lamplighters 1; Peer Counseling 4
Kimberly A. Ward
 Kim, Kimmy
- "Give him a break, he's got a glass eye, gold tooth, and half an ear!" "Want to buy a pen?"
 Football 1; Honor Roll 1, 2; Lamplighters 2; Baseball 2; Investment Club 4
Robert G. Webb
 John Tesh, Webber
- Diving, Swimming Team 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3
James G. White IV
 Jim, Chief
- "Yea right!"
 Tennis; Banking and Investment Club
Benjamin Wiener
 Benny Hana
- "Get out the little blowy things!"
 Lamplighters 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Yearbook 4
Janice Wiener
 Janni
- Baseball 1; Golf 2, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 4
John Winch
 Wincher
- Cross Country; DECA
Troy Wingen
- "I'm sweet and innocent." "ciao" "I don't know" "Tough bologna!"
 Mixed Chorus 1; Holiday Crafts 1; Literary Magazine 2; Yearbook 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Representative of Fermi for Youth Art Month 3
Christine Young
 Christy, Crystal, Ralph, Veronica Charles
- "What is that..."
 Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2
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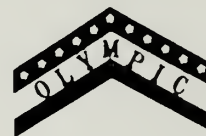


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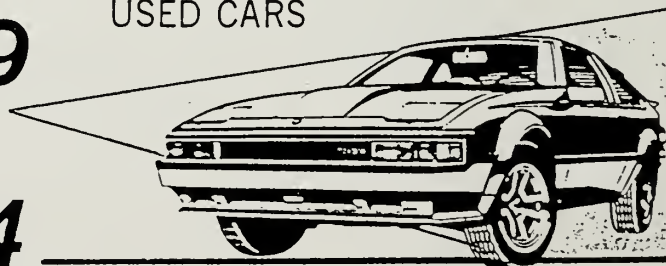
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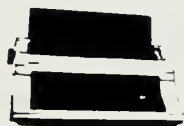
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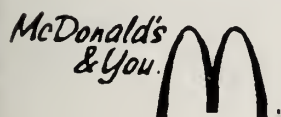


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